

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

Vol. xxiii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1894.

No. 26.

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BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON, Etc

FINE BUTTER IN 5 AND 10 LB. BOXES.

HAMDEN CREAM in small glass jars a specialty.

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Our Jersey Vest at 12c. is a wonder.

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Hosiery at 12 1-2c., 21c., 37c. and 50c. Best in town.

Shirt Waists. Wrappers.

Look at our Night Robes for 51c., worth 75c.

BARGAIN DAY SATURDAY.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO., Arlington Avenue.

Spring is here. Summer is coming.

We are already in line with our Spring and Summer Specialties, comprising LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN HOSE, LAWN SPRINKLERS, CARPET SWEEPERS, BICYCLE SUNDRIES, SCREEN DOORS, SCREENS and all sorts of GARDEN TOOLS. All these we offer at BOSTON PRICES. Buy of us and save expressage.

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TO READ THE FOLLOWING,
IT IS SHORT AND TO THE POINT.

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AT LEXINGTON OFFICE

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

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ARLINGTON

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for as advertisements, by the line

—The A. B. C. ball team played a game on the Medford street grounds, last Saturday afternoon, their antagonists being the Wellingtons of Medford. Young Clarkson was pitcher and Richardson played behind the bat and the result was an exciting and interesting game, abounding in brilliant plays, and one very much closer than the score indicated. In the matter of errors there was but little difference, but those of the home team were made at critical points and gave runs, while the visitors suffered but slightly. Then the umpire chosen by the Wellingtons gave our boys a roast in a number of instances. Ayer's put out of a runner between third base and home, as well as his general sharp work at first, demonstrated that he can play ball; Beedle's throw to first from a sitting posture; Winn's catch of a hot fly; Richardson's catch of two foul flies, his throwing to second and fine work behind the bat,—all these were occasions for hearty rounds of applause. In the middle of the game the nines were on exactly even terms, but then a wild throw from third way over the head of Ayer at first sent home two men and an equally disastrous play in the next inning added two more, and the lead thus obtained was held, the game ending 11 to 6 in favor of the Wellingtons. Tomorrow the home team plays with the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. nine.

—Last May a man giving the name of Henry Ross hired a house of Mr. Bailey, on Brattle street, and set up housekeeping there with a young woman claiming to be his wife. Last Saturday Mrs. Henry McCallan came to Arlington from her home in Staten Island and informed chief Hartman that she was the wife of the man calling himself Ross, and that he was the father of two small children; that the woman living with him was Annie Hults, the daughter of the woman with whom her husband had boarded while at work carpentering on Long Island, which place the two left clandestinely some months ago. On her complaint McCallan (alias Ross) and Annie Hults were arrested, and Monday morning they were held in \$500 bonds each to appear before the Grand Jury. Until

arrested McCallan was at work on the buildings being put up on the South End ball grounds.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Chubbuck, of Roxbury, Mass., sailed Saturday forenoon, June 23d, at 1.15, p. m., on the Gallia, Cunard Line, for Europe. Mrs. Chubbuck is the youngest daughter of Mrs. S. F. Frost, of Arlington, and many of her friends from here went over to East Boston to bid the couple bon voyage. The steamer carried out an exceptionally long list of cabin passengers and the full number of passengers numbered 487.

—The Union base ball nine has arranged the following games as far as August 11: June 30, Franklins of Roxbury at Roxbury; July 7, Medfords at Medford; July 14, Centrals of Boston at Arlington; July 21, open, would like Arlington B. C.; July 28, Lincolns of Boston at Arlington; August 4, Mattapans at Arlington; August 11, D. L. M's of Dorchester at Milton. The Unions would be pleased to hear from the A. B. C. for any other date if they have a game for July 21st already arranged.

—There is nothing to add to the announcement of Arlington Boat Club celebration of the Fourth of July beyond the announcement made last week. The grand display of fireworks will be preceded by a "minstrel show" given on a float anchored near the front of the house, and the following is the program as arranged:—

1. Oration, Bijah Wilkins.
 2. Opening chorus, Senator Aldermeadow.
 3. Golden choir, A. B. C. Minstrels.
 4. Girl I left behind, Ernest Hasseltine.
 5. Old Black Joe, S. B. Wood.
 6. Marguerite, Arthur S. Gay.
 7. Branigan's Band, Charles H. Carter.
 8. On the levee by the river side, W. W. Rawson.
 9. When the days grow longer, T. E. Farris.
 10. Sweet Marie, Ernest Hasseltine.
 11. Climb up ye children, Geo. H. Lockman.
 12. Mamie come kiss your honey boy, E. F. Deering.
 13. America, Chas. H. Carter.
- Audience
- Behr's orchestra will furnish music during the display of fireworks and for the dancing with which the affair will close.

—A pleasant society event last week was a matinee whist party given by Miss Stone, in honor of a party of young lady friends. The party took place at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Allen Taft, on Jason street. Dainty prizes were awarded and ice were passed

among the guests at the conclusion of the playing.

—There will be no bon-fire at the Heights the night before the 4th.

—W. N. Richardson is spending his vacation at Grafton, Mass.

—Miss Weld is enjoying a few weeks outing at Grafton, Mass.

—Miss Susie N. Winn is spending a brief vacation season at Winchendon.

—Mrs. H. W. Bullard and little son are summering at Candia, N. H.

—The Misses Stevens of Central street, are spending the summer at Shelburne, Mass.

—Mr. Charles C. Chase has gone to Hallowell, Mass., to spend a part of his vacation.

—The Arlington Finance Club has lately declared a dividend of \$15 per share.

—Mrs. Geo. H. Sprague and grandchildren have gone to Canterbury, N. H., to spend the summer vacation.

—The Misses Moore who have been boarding at Mrs. Varney's are at the Prospect House, Provincetown, Mass.

—Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh is spending a couple of weeks at Dover, N. H., the guest of friends of that place.

—Mr. R. Walter Hilliard and family are occupying a cottage at Point Allerton for the summer.

—The residence of Mr. Richards, on the avenue, is looking attractive in its fresh coat of paint.

—Miss Nellie Robbins, of Eastern avenue, will spend the larger part of the summer, as is her custom, at Winthrop Beach.

—Look out for the change in the running time of the local trains on the B. & M. R. R. It goes into effect Sunday next, July 1st.

—Miss Endora Ettinge, one of the teachers in Russell school, has gone to her home at Highland, Ulster Co., New York, for the long summer vacation.

—You can always get your coal of Peirce & Winn Co. at as low prices as any where. Give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

—Prest. E. Nelson Blake has been at his place in the National Bank a portion of his time this week, a sure proof that his health is steadily improving.

—Next Sunday will be the last Sunday that Rev. Mr. Fister will officiate at the Universalist church previous to his trip abroad.

—Misses Sophie Freeman and Mary Turnbull are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, at the Maples, for a couple of weeks.

—A neat tablet has recently been placed on the facade of the Baptist church, giving time or organization (1781) and the hour of services.

—On Saturday, June 30, the Unions of Arlington play a ball game with the Franklins of Roxbury, on the Egelston Square grounds.

—All persons interested in the flower work of the "Mutual Helpers" are requested to send flowers to the Town Hall before 8.45, a. m., Thursdays during July and August.

—Mr. Farmer R. Walker and family, of Jason street, leave here this week to spend the summer vacation at their cottage, located on Long Beach, near Bag Rock, Gloucester, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hodgdon and children, of Wellington street, together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Wellington, will spend the vacation on Pierce's Island, Squam river, Gloucester, Mass.

—The Baptist Y. P. S. E. meets in the vestry at 6.15, next Sunday evening. What Christianity has done for this country," is the topic. Bible reference Ps. 33: 8-22. Missionary topic.

—Mrs. F. S. G. Wilder will spend the summer on a farm in the vicinity of New Bedford, where her husband has leased a farm to make a trial of his ability as a farmer.

—The Arlington friends of Mr. Robert Bacon, with others, were guests at a spread given by him in lower Massachusetts Hall, Harvard College, on Class Day, which occurred on Friday last. It proved an ideal day for Class Day.

—Mr. Geo. B. C. Rugg received a few friends in his room, in Hollis Hall, on Class Day, Friday, June 22d. Mr. Rugg is a graduate of the class of '94, as is also Mr. Arthur Jefferson Wellington, of Arlington.

—Saturday was a scorcher and there was a run on all iced liquids. June has made a record for herself as having provided some of the coolest as well as the hottest weather in the history of this fabled month for fine weather.

—The Baptist Young People's Society, of C. E. will hold their business meeting (postponed from June 22) in the vestry, at the close of the covenant meeting, this evening. A full attendance is desired.

—Tomorrow evening, in Grand Army Hall, Woman's Relief Corps No. 43 will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its organization with appropriate exercises in which Post 36 and the Associate Members will have a part.

—Essenden's store at the railroad crossing is crowded with the small fireworks, trumpets, horns, etc., in which the average small boy delights as a means of celebrating the Glorious Fourth, now close at hand.

—We are informed that Mr. Ericsson F. Bushnell, brother of the pastor of the Congregational church, will be his guest and will sing at the morning service at

the church next Sunday. Mr. Bushnell is the bass soloist at the Presbyterian church, N. Y., and is one of the finest singers in the country.

—The European trip of the Misses Niles has had a peculiarly sad ending. They are now returning, in company with her father and mother, with the body of their niece who accompanied them abroad.

—Thomas Houlihan was arrested for drunkenness, last Sunday, and taken to court Monday morning. It was his third offence of this kind lately and the officers so informed the Judge, but he decided to let him go on probation.

—C. Ralph Taylor will conduct the services of the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening, at the Pleasant street Congregational church. The subject of the meeting will be "What has Christianity done for our Country?" It is chosen as a missionary topic.

—Mr. Horace Pierce is entitled to our thanks for a generous bunch of sweet peas in colors varying from almost black to nearly white and beautifully marked. The seeds must have been planted early and the plants received generous care to produce such remarkable results.

—The alarm of fire rung in from Box 13 a few nights ago was caused by a slight blaze in one of the rooms of Mr. Simond's house, Cottage avenue, which was extinguished without the aid of the fire department. There was no insurance on the furniture damaged. The cause of the blaze is a mystery.

—Service on Sunday next, at St. John's church, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Winslow, of Boston, with a celebration of the holy communion. Dr. Winslow will also speak to the children of the Sunday school at the close of the morning service. It is earnestly desired that a large congregation may be in attendance at that service as well as scholars at the Sabbath school.

—Arlingtonians will be more than glad to discover that the old and popular noon trains, which were dropped from our local time table when a change went into effect last January, have been replaced in the time table on the Boston & Maine, which goes into effect on Sunday. Beside the trains leaving here at 12.35 we will have one at 1.07 and from Boston we shall have the old 12.20 train. The principal change in the new time table is in the noon trains, but there are other minor changes which will make a careful perusal of the new running time highly desirable if you don't wish to get left.

—An event of great interest and importance among the W. C. T. U. of the State was the grand reception and breakfast tendered to Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National organization, at Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Saturday, June 23d, at high noon. Many distinguished persons prominent in the temperance work were present, and the affair passed off with great success. Arlington was represented among the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kidder, Mrs. Rodney J. Hardy and Miss Nellie S. Hardy. Mrs. Marion McBride of the Woman's Press Club, and a resident of the Heights, had a prominent part in the committee of arrangements.

—The patriotic lecture in Town Hall, last Sunday afternoon, was an excellent and forcible presentation of the position which the A. P. A. occupies regarding this country and the duties of its citizens. The speaker was Rev. Alexander Blackburn and his thoughtful and able address was entitled to a larger hearing. There is evidently no deep interest in a public discussion of this question in Arlington.

Additional Arlington Locals on 8th page.

FOR CONSTANT NOURISHMENT
We Need Good Food Rather Than Medicine
THEREFORE EAT

Perfect Bread,

MADE ONLY FROM THE FAMOUS
ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.

Wheat, a natural food, contains all the fifteen elements found in the human body. WHEAT MEAL is a perfect food for infants and children, containing all the material for a strong vigorous constitution.

It is a Positive Cure for Constipation.

A perfect Food for Dyspeptics, as it is in the best condition for the gastric juice to act upon, furnishing the power to digest and feeding the nerve centres. For the brain-worker it is unsurpassed, containing all the phosphate properties which the active brain demands.

THE FAMOUS ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL

Is recommended by all physicians, has been on the market for the past 50 years bearing the highest reputation. Being ground from the best pure wheat, it furnishes to the public the means of supplying a PERFECT FOOD. Its quality as it leaves the Arlington Mills is guaranteed to be of superlative excellence and purity. Produced in America and sold in barrels. Ask your grocer for it and use it often.

Beware of imitations. Send for Circulars.
SAMUEL A. FOWLE, Prop.,
Arlington, Mass.
349p 12p

Driftweed.

Evermore are we drifting out with the restless tide.
Out to the ultimate ocean, whose waters are wild and wide;
But somewhere there is a Gilead sweet with the healing balm,
And the storm may rage, but the rainbow is arched in the skies of calm.
Windeth the river weary through forests no foot hath trod,
Wherethe darkness is shut from the shining of the lamps in the windows of God;
But out from the gloom it flashes in the light of the day to be,
And mingles its lonely waters with the tides of the splendid sea!
We are not hopeless—homeless! wherever our feet may roam,
We are still on the King's own highway—still near the King's own home!
And soon, with the journey ended—the storm and the darkness past,
We shall enter in at the portals and reign with the King at last!
—F. L. Stanton in *Atlantia Constitution*.

How He Won Promotion.

A story told me not long since by ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, is filled with the romance and tragedy that colored nearly every event of the civil war. "It was just after the battle of Fredericksburg," said the Governor. "I had been on the battlefield, where a fearful condition of affairs existed, the dead unburied and the wounded uncared for, and had gone from there to Washington. Returning to Willard's Hotel, late at night, after a long interview with President Lincoln, the errand that had taken me to Washington, I went to the office for the key to my room, when the clerk on duty said: 'Governor, there is a lady in one of the parlors who wishes to see you. She has been waiting several hours.'"

"I turned and entering the parlor, found there a quaint bit of humanity, a little white-haired woman, dressed cheaply but neatly, with an old carpetbag beside her, who rose and courtesied to me as I entered. I motioned her to a seat, and said: 'Madame, I am Governor Curtin. What can I do for you?'"

"She told me she lived in one of the northern counties of Pennsylvania; that her son, a private in one of the Pennsylvania regiments, had been at Fredericksburg, and that, having heard nothing of him since the battle she had come to see what had become of him, but had been refused passage through the lines. In distress and perplexity she applied to me for aid. When she gave me the number of her son's regiment my heart stood still, for it had been literally cut to pieces. Determined to do what I could for her, I told her that in the morning I would find out her son's fate; if he was dead, I would try to secure the body for her, and if he was only wounded, I would see that she secured safe passage to his bedside. I escorted her to the street and paid a hackman to take her to a lodging house, to whose keeper I had given her a note of introduction. Then I bade her goodnight, telling her that I would call on her as early as possible next day.

"After the cab had rolled away, sleep being impossible, I lit a cigar and strolled up Pennsylvania avenue. Near the Treasury Department I met Galusha A. Grow, John Sherman and Ben Wade, who were coming from a night session at the Capitol. After we had shaken hands, they asked me for particulars of Fredericksburg, where, as I told you, I had been for several days.

"We had been talking for half an hour, and I was telling them of the old lady and her touching errand, when we heard wheels approaching. They stopped a short distance from us, and then we heard a man cursing and saying, 'Get out,' mingled with the pitiful sobs of a woman. Something told me that these sobs came from the old lady from whom I had just parted. 'Gentlemen,' said I, 'I bet that is my old woman.' A moment later the cab started up again, and when it came into the light of the street lamp under which we were standing, my words were confirmed. The rascally cabman, instead of obeying my instructions, had driven in turn to several saloons, and having spent the fare I had given him in drink, was now bent upon pitching the old lady into the street.

"See here, you ruffian," I shouted, 'what do you mean? Why did you not take the old lady where I told you? You deserve a sound thrashing.' Wade, Grow and Sherman also turned upon him, and the first named, the master of a picturesque and forcible vocabulary of profanity swore at the cabman in his best style. The cabman, drunk and defiant, swore and cursed at us in return, and if what occurred a moment later had not occurred just when it did, the Governor of Pennsylvania, the speaker of the

House, or one of the senators from Ohio would have been forced to attempt to whip him. When the war of words was at its highest, a tall, broad-shouldered, blue-coated young fellow, with a rifle over his shoulder and a bucktail in his cap, came striding down the avenue.

"I recognized in the newcomer one of the famous Bucktails and halted him with the question, 'Young man, do you know who I am?'"

"You are Governor Curtin," was the prompt response.

"Where do you hail from?"

"McKean county."

"You belong to Colonel Kane's regiment?"

"Yes, sir."

"Lumberman?"

"I was before I came down here."

"I told him what the cabman had attempted and asked him if he thought he could whip him. He simply said, 'Governor, hold my rifle,' pushing it toward me, and waded in. The battle was short, sharp and decisive, and when it was over the cabman was a sadder and badly-battered but wiser man. We finally had to pull the soldier off his victim, and I sent the old lady away in his charge, having first ascertained his name and company. Next day I found that the dear old soul's son was living but badly wounded, and easily obtained permission for her to go to his side. Under her loving care he soon recovered, and is, I think, still living.

"And what became of the soldier who whipped the hack driver? Well, when a man does me a good turn I always try to do him one in return. After I got back to Harrisburg I had the adjutant-general issue an order for that young man to report to the capitol, and gave instructions that when he came he should at once be sent to the executive chamber. He reached Harrisburg early one morning and came into the executive chamber while I was opening my mail.

"Good morning, Governor," he said.

"Good morning, lieutenant," I replied.

"There's some mistake," he responded, with evident embarrassment. "I am not a lieutenant; I am only a private."

"You were a private last night," said I, "but you are a lieutenant this morning," and with that I handed him his commission.

"His subsequent career shows that he well deserved his promotion. For bravery in action he was in turn made a captain, major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel. He was shot through the heart while leading a charge of his regiment at Spottsylvania."

Novel Step in Ship-Building.

Ship-builders are eagerly watching the outcome of a novel step which has just taken practical shape in a Tyne ship-building yard. The owners of the yard have begun to enclose berths for ship-building purposes in order that the construction of vessels may not be retarded by either wind or weather. Sheds over ship-building berths, though uncommon, are not a novelty, having been tried both in this country and England, but the Tyne firm are erecting much larger and more complete structures than any hitherto attempted anywhere, and are introducing special machines and tools for reducing hand labor and handling heavy plates, their object being more perfect work than is now possible with the appliances in use, as well as saving in cost and time occupied in building. There will be two cranes for each berth, each traveling the full length the sheds. The firm proposes to cover in the roof and sides for protection from the weather so as to be able to work continuously, or with double shifts when necessary, and machine tools will be used almost entirely and hand labor dispensed with to the greatest possible extent. Oil furnaces will be used for rivet heating so as to do away with most of the dirt and smoke inseparably connected with the present inconvenient hand forges for heating rivets.—Chicago Record.

A Wife Is a Luxury.

The English law courts have formally decided that a wife is not a necessity of life, but a luxury. There have been a good many breach of promise suits before the courts lately, and in two prominent ones the defense was set up that the contract was invalid, because the contracting parties were minors when it was made, and that no contract made by a minor is binding at law, except it be for a "necessity." In one case the defense failed, because the contract was renewed after the youth attained his majority, but in the other case the young fellow got off, court deciding that a wife could not be considered a necessity.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Orange Grove Myth.

A current paragraph tells of the pineapple and citron groves on Robert Louis Stevenson's estate in Samoa and the implication is that they are paradisaical spots. We are reserving all opinions as to groves until we have seen the groves. We have had a bitter, never-to-be-forgotten experience in that direction. Before we had ever seen an orange grove we fancied that it must be the most beautiful, the most delightful, the most restful spot in all the world. We pictured the joys of lying upon the velvety sward in the shade of this grove, listening to the solemn music of the wind in the restless foliage and catching kaleidoscopic glimpses of the distant empyrean. This was all pleasant enough in the warmth of a well-heated Chicago home. But the awakening from the poetic dream was rude to the degree of brutality.

What in fact is an orange grove but the lonesome, dampest, chilliest, most cheerless of all existing or imaginable things? The hideousness of its moldy gloom is enhanced by the mathematically severe regularity in which the trees are ranged, and such trees. Wretched little creatures they are, reminding one with their distressing burden of fruit, of nursery bred, precocious children. They look so premature, so stunted, so unlike our notion of what a tree should be—who can help pitying them?

And how about the velvety sward? There's not an inch of it, except in the mind of the dreamer. Sward indeed! Ploughed ground is what it is actually, for the orange tree must have plenty of moisture, and so the soil must be kept turned and broken. If you would fain stroll in an orange grove you must wear rubber boots and hump your shoulders, for the ploughed ground is wet and the trees are dwarfs. One stroll will suffice; you will return to your hotel, call a doctor, and nurse the influenza for ten days.

A good view of an orange grove is to be had from Mount Lowe or any of the other peaks back of the Sierra Madre valley. Seen from above and at a distance of thirty miles, an orange grove presents a pretty spectacle—fresh, green and picturesque. The further away it is the more charming. Seen at its best it is seen 3000 miles off through the eyes of the imagination of one poetically minded, and kept at normal temperature by that sweetest of all human inventions, a well regulated furnace.—Eugene Field in Chicago record.

Crabs That Reap and Sow.

One kind of crab has been found in great numbers on tablelands 4,000 feet above the sea level, and many miles away from any considerable body of water. This strange crab is a native of Hindostan, where, in one province, at least, and perhaps in others, the young grass fairly swarms with them. They burrow in the ground. They can run with considerable swiftness, even when carrying in the long claws, which serve for both arms and hands, a bundle of grass or young rice stalks as big, and sometimes even bigger, than themselves.

Nature is very generous with all her children, giving to each one just the powers and faculties which it needs to enable it to provide for all its wants. So this humble inhabitant of the tablelands of India is provided with a capital mowing machine in the shape of a pair of remarkably sharp and strong pincers. To harvest his abundant crops, the comical-looking creature assumes a sort of sitting posture, so that he can use his pincers to advantage. He works very rapidly, using one pair of claws to cut and another to bind his sheaves at the same time. As soon as he has gathered all he can carry, he scuttles off with it in a funny side-wise fashion, and with an air of solemn importance that is a very amusing contrast to his clumsy motion and queer shape.

But the human inhabitants of the district preferred by this queer little mower and reaper do not find him at all amusing. They say that one of these crabs will destroy any amount of young grass and rice in one year, which, if allowed to reach perfection, would keep a laboring man in health and strength during that time.—Denver Republican.

Lemonade for Bilioussness.

Better than calomel for bilioussness, and more efficient than the various cathartic waters sold, is, according to a physician, a glass of lemonade, without sugar, before going to bed, and another perhaps a half hour before breakfast the next morning. This treatment needs possibly two or three repetitions, at intervals of two or three days, to form an efficacious course.—New York Times.

"OLD GLORY'S" DAY.

A Timely Account of the Origin of the Flag.

First Colors Used Before the "Declaration."

The Star-Spangled Banner was born June 14, 1777. The colonial flag chiefly used by the colonies of New England previous to the Revolution, was red, with a field of white crossed by a red bar from top to bottom and from right to left.

At the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, the flag displayed by the Americans was similar to the one described, except that its color was blue, the white field with the red crossed bars remaining the same, while a pine-tree was shown in the upper corner of the field. The Pine-Tree flag of the navy, used by our ships during the early part of the Revolution, was white, with a pine-tree, and the words, "An Appeal to Heaven."

Early in the Revolutionary War the patriots showed their earnestness by using what is known in history as "The Rattlesnake flag." While it cannot be claimed that this emblem was very mystic, yet it was typical of the resolution of the Americans in their struggle for independence. The flag was yellow in color, and showed a coiled rattlesnake in the centre,

no distant day the increasing number of stripes would destroy the beauty and symmetry of the flag. The stripes were fixed forever at thirteen, the field was elongated, making it rectangular, and it was ordered that a new star should take its place in the field from the Fourth of July succeeding the birth of each new State.

The Star Spangled Banner is the most beautiful flag ever devised. As you will observe, the flag of 1777 contained a square field, in which the five-pointed stars formed an endless circle. The arrangement of the stars, as the new States were admitted, sometimes required study and skill, but it invariably retained its impressive beauty, and will always be the most striking among all the emblems of the different nations of the earth.

The new arrangement was originated in 1816, by the naval hero, Captain Reid. On April 13, 1818, "Old Glory" was hoisted over the Hall of Representatives, where it shall float through all the coming ages.

Some countries have so many anniversaries to celebrate that they lose a great deal of their significance. The boys and girls will agree that the fault of the United States lies rather in the opposite direction, and that we do not have enough of them. While I am not prepared to say this, yet I do insist that there should be one more national holiday added to the calendar; that is, the birthday of "Old Glory." Little heed was paid



EARLY AMERICAN FLAGS.

underneath which were the words, "Don't Tread on Me."

The first national flag used in 1776, before the Declaration of Independence, contained thirteen red stripes, alternating with white, signifying the thirteen colonies. The field was blue, crossed with red bars, as in the colonial flag, and crossed again diagonally by two narrow bars of white. As I have stated, the first Star Spangled Banner was unfolded to the breeze of heaven June 14, 1777. Congress was then in session in Philadelphia, and there were well-founded rumors of an invasion of the colonies by Burgoyne, from Canada. Congress appointed a committee, of which John Adams was Chairman, to examine the various designs submitted, and to report on a suitable flag for the new nation, then in the throes of its first existence. The report of the committee, made June 14, 1777, was the recommendation:

"That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The report was adopted unanimously, and a sample flag of silk was prepared for Congress. The number of stripes was made to correspond with the number of States, and the colors—red, white and blue—were chosen because of the distinctness with which they can be seen at a distance. Fifteen years later, the Republic of France, emerging from the Reign of Terror and tempest of blood, adopted the same colors for its flag. The pretty conceit was that the red represented the blood of the patriots, white the purity of patriotism, and blue the smiles of heaven.

The first idea of the American patriots was that a new star and a new stripe should be added to the flag for each new State admitted into the Union. May 1, 1795, Kentucky and Vermont having been admitted, Senator Bradley, of Vermont, offered a resolution, adding two stars and two stripes to the flag.

This would have answered if our Union had been content to grow slowly, but as many new States were continually knocking at the door for admission, it became apparent that at

to this anniversary until the Centennial year, since which time the idea has steadily taken a stronger and deeper hold upon the American heart.—Blue and Gray.

A Fourth of July Episode.



American Eagle—"This is the day I celebrate."
British Lion—"Excuse my back."

Nearly a Quarrel.

"Excelsior is my motto," said the rocket.
"Oh, come off," said the punk.
"You're no match for me," retorted the sky-scraper.
"Well, if I were to light on you, where would you be?" queried the punk.
"Ah, but you don't light on me. I light on you," insinuated the rocket, with a shrug of his shoulders. And the fireworks nearly exploded with mirth.

After the "Fourth."

Full many a boy this quiet morn,
All bandaged, poulticed and festered,
On bed of anguish tossed
Feels numb
And blue,
He wishes he had ne'er been born
To monkey with a powder horn,
For yesterday he lost
A thumb
Or two.

It has been calculated that at least 3800 complete works, written in the various languages of the civilized world, have been devoted to the study and description of the horse.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Keep faith with yourself.
Enjoy a laugh even at your own expense.
Talk for the listeners rather than for yourself.
It is always a safe rule to stick to the right.

The highway to success is paved with obstacles.

The higher a man goes the smaller the earth looks.

There are as many new things under the sun as over it.

Some people plant good resolutions, but fail to cultivate them.

As soon as pleasure becomes a business it ceases to be enticing.

Many a mortal has taken doses of liver medicine for a bad conscience.

If one would be just one must not look up to anybody or down upon anyone.

"Help yourself" is Dame Nature's generous invitation to the industrious man.

Just let two very intimate friends fall out if you want to see two bitter enemies.

Nobody has a more bitter contempt for a hypocrite than some other hypocrite has.

Give a man the world and he will try to kick the other planets out of existence.

Anybody can criticize errors, but the real performer is the man who corrects them.

There are entirely too many people who spend their days testing the capacity of their stomachs.

The soundness of a principle does not depend upon the number of people who have adopted it.

Guards Against Lightning.

The ancients believed that lightning never struck deeper than five feet in the earth. The Emperor Augustus always sought refuge in a cave during a thunder storm. Former rulers of Japan are said to have fled to safety under similar circumstances to a grotto specially provided for the purpose, which contained a reservoir of water. The water was expected to put out the fire of the lightning. This was certainly a mistaken notion. Fishes are sometimes killed by fire from the skies. In 1670 lightning fell upon the lake of Zirknitz, and such quantities of fish immediately floated to the surface that twenty-eight wagon loads were collected for manure.

According to Professor Tomlinson, the ancient Romans believed that seal-skin afforded protection against lightning. Augustus always wore such a skin. Tents were made of that material on this account. In the Avenue, for the same reason, shepherds wear seal-skins in their hats. Attempts were formerly made to dissipate storms by kindling fires in the open air, firing cannon and ringing bells. The last method led to many accidents. During thirty-three years in Germany lightning struck 386 bell towers, killing 121 ringers and wounding a much larger number. Chambers of glass have actually been constructed for the occupancy of timid persons during thunder storms. But the notion that glass is impervious to electricity is a mistake. Lightning sometimes reduces glass to powder, and it has been known to cut a perfectly circular disk out of a window pane. Dr. Franklin suggested that the safest plan was to retire during an electrical disturbance into a hammock suspended by silken cords in the middle of a large room. It is always best, under such circumstances, to keep away from the windows and chimneys.—Washington Star.

The Language of Ants.

It has long been believed that ants have means of communicating with each other, and Lubbock and Landois gathered from their researches on the subject that the insects do so by means of sounds to high in pitch to affect the human ear. Janet, the French naturalist (*Annales Entomologiques de France*, LXII.), has recently shown that certain ants make stridulating noises analogous to those of crickets, produced probably by the rubbing together of some of the many rugose or rough surfaces to be found on their bodies. These noises, too slight to be heard when made by only one insect, may be detected by imprisoning a lot of ants between two pieces of glass in a space surrounded by a ring of putty. On holding this to the ear one may hear, by listening attentively, a gentle murmur likened by M. Janet to that made by a liquid boiling slightly in a closed vessel, varied now and then by distinct stridulating sounds. These sounds are heard only when the ants are disturbed.—London Public Opinion.

A Woman Shrinks



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WOMAN'S DRESS.

HOT WEATHER NOTIONS AND CHANGES IN FASHIONS.

Blouses and Tailor-Made Suits Ever Popular—Fine Vests—Summer Silks, Cotton Dresses—Popular Straw Hats.

On the cars and on the steamer's deck we note that covert coating has almost superseded serge for traveling dresses. Covert is an admirable fabric. At present it is seen in light tan and fawn colors and occasionally in light green and or gray blue. For traveling, I think tan, on the whole, the best shade. To



be sure, it is not always in harmony with the complexion of a brunette; but this can be remedied by adding a vest of warm red basket cloth or of light yellow pique; while a blond can choose a vest of white blue twill, with white lines and cross-bars. I notice also that, almost without exception, the skirts in such gowns are plain. The skirt, which should escape the floor all round, is untrimmed, except by stitching above a hem, and is usually without lining. The coat may be long or short, according to fancy, and either single or double-breasted. The revers and collar are of masculine cut, and there are no fancy collarettes, butterfly collars, or epaulettes seen. I notice that the pockets are more modest, being mere slits, cut diagonally, and stitched, without flaps.

FINE VESTS.—Covert coating suits are sold ready made in many of the stores, and at prices that are within the reach of all. While this is the case, I have seen suits of the same material made expensively, if not elegantly. I have seen yachting suits of this material, at a tailor's, with two coats, one short and the other reaching to the knees. With these coats, several vests are provided, in old style brocades. Otherwise the richest of these costumes that I have seen have been rigidly simple, and can be made with very little cost.

I have noticed in some crowds of summer travelers that mohair gowns are to be seen. For summer travel they have the advantage of being light and they are rather more elaborate in design than the usual tailor gown. One of light gray blue, with a coat quite long in the back, and belted there by folds of dark blue coming through the sides on the front of a short coat, attracted attention.

SUMMER SILKS.—The cheap and pretty Chinese suits introduced early in the season are being superseded by the new check silks. These silks are shown in black and white—which are especially popular this year—though I have seen some in violet, white, rose and turquoise, and other shades that were very attractive. The most popular way of making up these silks is with a plain skirt, rather full and flaring, round bodice with a garniture and ecru lace, full bertha, and large sleeves reaching nearly to the elbow where they are met by wrinkled gloves. A dress of pale rose, turquoise blue



and black check is made with plain skirt and round bodice. The bodice is finished with points of black satin, back and front, extending from the neck to the waist line. The remainder of the body of the bodice is covered with blue satin, overlaid with ecru guipure, the scallop of the lace bordering the black satin points. The sleeves of the bodice are of plaid silk, and the wrinkled stock collar, soft belt, and soft trimming at the bottom of the sleeves, are of turquoise velvet. This combination of turquoise and black is one of the most becoming and popular I have seen this season.

BECOMING COTTON DRESSES.—Other materials may come and go, but for summer wear the dainty cotton gown must go on forever. The most becoming of these dresses are made with four breadths, a good breadth in front, one gore on each side, and a straight back breadth, very much as they were made before the introduction of the belt skirt. This pattern can be recommended for all

dresses of serviceable wear that are intended to clear the ground. The skirt should be cut four yards around the bottom, gathered slightly at the belt in front and at the sides, while the greater part of the fullness is massed at the back in round box pleats, or gathered, if the gown is cotton. I have seen some very dainty gowns in cream white, figured with tiny blossoms in the colors and patterns of Dresden china. They resemble the old-fashioned brilliants; but the dress-makers call them "dimities." These dimities are not to be confounded with the dimitie lawn, which is a sheer goods, and has been in the market for a long time. These new dimities are almost as heavy as satine. A most becoming way of making up these dresses is with a four gore skirt, ecru with three narrow ruffles overlapping each other so as to make the group of ruffles only five inches wide. Three rows of lace beading of the narrowest kind border each ruffle, and in these rows of beading the narrowest black velvet ribbon is run. The effect is very pretty; and the black velvet may be revived when the dress is washed. The bodice of this gown is made with a full round waist, finished with a five-inch bertha trimmed with three rows of black velvet run in the beading. Similar rows of velvet trim the collar and end in little rosettes at the side. The full leg-o'-mutton sleeves are finished with five rows of beading run with velvet and tied to form rosettes on the outside seam. A black velvet scarf about two and a half inches wide passes around the waist and ends at the left side of the front breadth.

POPULAR STRAW HATS.—During the past three years a very becoming little bonnet has been generally worn with tailor-made dresses, but this is now being superseded by the straw hat. The woman of middle age wears this hat as becomingly as a school girl. There is one thing I like about this straw hat, and that is that it is genuine. It makes no pretense to being a bonnet, either in its trimmings or in the position in which it is worn. These trimmings are usually made of amour braid. This I remember was introduced last season, but did not become a success. There is no accounting for tastes, for what was rejected last year we find decidedly popular this. A small Russian turban of amour braid with rather a small crown and rolling brim I find quite popular



with tailor costumes. The hat is generally of some delicate color to harmonize with the mixed colors of the suit, or to contrast with it if the suit is dark. This hat is quite often trimmed with a twist of black net or black chiffon, finished at the side with a cluster of quills or a wing, or aigrette of black spangled with jet. Another most becoming hat is in the English walking shape, with a brim rolled up at the side instead of being turned up sharply. This hat is called the Duchess of York, and is to be found in various picturesque straws as well as in the amour braid. I notice that the tendency of all shapes in millinery, and of all trimming, is toward low, broad effects. For elaborate wear, however, the tiny bonnet, which is so small that it has become a head-dress of lace and spangles, is generally chosen. Only the sheerest and most gauzy materials are used in these little bonnets.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN. Professor Bruhl, of Geneva, Switzerland, who, like all sensible scientists, has come to believe that the brain is the organ of thought, concedes that volume, all things being equal, is an evidence of power, but he says that texture and temperament are quite as important factors as size. Judged by these standards, the professor says that the female brain is, as a rule, superior to that of the male, for what it lacks in volume it makes up in the delicacy of its formation and the vitality of its cells as well as the larger expanse of gray matter in its convolutions.

There are no people in the world fonder of music than the Welsh. From the humblest hut of the miner to the hall of the wealthy landowner in Wales, music may be said to be part of their daily lives. It is a curious fact, however, that with all their love of music, and their ability to render the same, the Welsh have never given the world a great musical genius, either as a performer, a composer or a singer. But it is safe to say that in proportion to the population there are no people in the world who appreciate music so much or can render it so well as the Welsh.

Professor Garner, who has become famous through his study of the so-called Simian language, is firmly convinced that physically the quadrupeds are closely allied to man. "If there were any doubt of this," he said to the writer, one day, "it would be dissipated by the fact that the female gorilla do ten times more talking than the males. Indeed," he added, laughingly, "when the female monkeys become excited, and express themselves with indignant frenzy, the males sit by and scratch their heads, looking as if they had forgotten every word in their limited vocabulary."

Queen Victoria generally breakfasts alone, when at Windsor, in a room adorned with the portraits of her daughters-in-law, the Princesses of Wales and the Duchess of Coburg. Tea of a peculiar kind, known as Earl Grey's mixture, is a popular beverage with her majesty. The Queen usually takes luncheon with her daughter, the Princess Beatrice, but she has always with her any member of her family who may be staying with her at the time. She is very fond of fine-flavored game, and has a thorough English liking for a strain of cold head.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STEADILY DROPPING.—The gold reserve stands now on the books of the treasury department at \$67,804,972, but this did not include the \$500,000 returned to the sub-treasury at New York, after having been withdrawn for export. The treasury officials are still hoping for a cessation of exports, and were gratified that the half-million taken was furnished by the banks of New York city. No exact information was furnished the department in the dispatch from New York as to the reason why the gold was furnished by the banks after they have so steadily thrown the export drain upon the government, but it was feared that it was merely because the sub-treasury was closed, and it was necessary to ship the gold. The month is getting so well along, however, and the time is so close at which small notes are likely to be in demand that the department officials are confident they will soon be able to obtain all the gold that is needed by exchanges for currency.

TO RUSH IT THROUGH.—The tariff leaders of the house are preparing to handle the tariff bill expeditiously when it comes back to the house. No exact program has as yet been arranged, but the plans have matured sufficiently to satisfy those in charge of the bill that there will not be another long-drawn-out debate. It need be a series of special rules will be presented to close debate on the various schedules, and then a final rule to wind up the whole question. Such a course will be adopted, however, only in case the debate give promise of becoming interminable. It will not be used to limit a reasonable discussion of the senate changes.

HILL NOT A CANDIDATE.—A prominent gentleman, says a special telegram, brings the news that Senator Hill remarked in his presence that he would not be a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1896, but that Stevenson will be his man, and the man that New York will support. This gentleman is a close friend of Hill, and did valiant work in his campaign two years ago.

ROOSEVELT DENIES IT.—A rumor has been in circulation about the capital that it was the intention of the Civil Service Commission to prosecute all federal office-holders who attend political conventions. This has been denied by Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt, who said the commission had no authority to take such action. The rumor, he explained, probably had its origin in the re-issuance of President Cleveland's famous order of 1886, relative to politics in the administration of government affairs.

SHERMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.—Senator Sherman of Ohio had a narrow escape from injury while crossing the track of the Pennsylvania avenue cable cars in his carriage. A cable car coming around the curve ran into the horses attached to the carriage. Luckily no injury was done.

STEVENSON IS UNWELL.—Vice-President Stevenson was taken suddenly ill while attending the commencement exercises at the Academy of Visitation at Georgetown. He was taken to his rooms at the Normandy, where a physician pronounced the attack due to over-exertion and the extreme heat. At a late hour Mr. Stevenson was resting quietly.

ANTI-OPTION PASSES.—The house passed the anti-option bill by 150 to 88. Mr. Hatch said the bill was not intended to be a panacea for all ills, but its friends and the farmers of the country believed that its passage would remove one of the potential causes of the depressed prices of grain and cotton prevailing in the markets of the United States, which in a large measure controlled the price of the markets of the world. Respecting the constitutionality of the bill, Mr. Hatch said that every provision in it had been tested by the decisions of the supreme court. Every farmer's organization in the country, he said, had urged the passage of the bill. The only votes in the committee against the bill came from Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Everett, O'Neill and McEtrick of Massachusetts voted against the bill.

COAST SURVEY CRIPPLED.—Professor Mendenhall, in charge of the coast and geodetic survey, has tendered his resignation to the president, and it is said by a gentleman who knows that the professor, in his letter to the president, puts his action on the ground that the secretary of the treasury has interfered with the working of the bureau by the retirement of experts and the substitution of inefficient men, to such an extent that it is no longer possible to conduct the bureau on a scientific basis.

HARTFORD'S NEW ARMAMENT.—The statement that the ordinance bureau of the navy had not yet fully determined on the armament of the frigate Hartford appears to be erroneous. When the famous flagship goes to sea with her new engines, and, in fact, practically a new vessel, she will have 12 five-inch rapid fire rifles in her broadside batteries, instead of the old nine-inch smoothbores, and another rapid fire rifle protected by a shield, will replace the eight-inch muzzle loader that ended many a stern chase. The ordinance officials have also provided for the ship four rapid fire six-pounders, two being without shields, and there are two ten-pound field guns. In addition to these there will be the usual complement of machine guns furnished to all the modern cruisers, and altogether the Hartford will be a very formidable vessel on duty in the central Pacific, for which she is intended.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyers and sellers alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the preface remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

There is nothing new that can be said about the condition of trade. The hand-to-mouth method prevails in nearly all lines, and the old-time desire to make large deals and lay stock in excess of demand seems to have gone entirely out of fashion. This inactive condition of business will certainly continue as long as our large factories and shops are idle, which is really the power behind the throne that furnishes the necessary purchasing power for the working classes of the people. The general tone of the coffee market has strengthened during the past few days. Flour movements are quiet with prices steady. There is a moderate business in butter, with prices easy. The potato market is fair, with prices lower on new stock. Hay is firm for choice grades. Provisions are quiet. Refined sugar is firm with little change in prices. The molasses market is really better than would be expected under the very hot weather since hot weather always makes a dull molasses trade. There is some demand. The crop of West India molasses is about all shipped, and the arrivals, though they have been liberal, are nearly all well taken care of. The quotations are steady to firmer under the recent strength in the raw sugar market. Rice continues firm. Pepper and cloves are both firmer, with prices advanced on round lots. Other spices steady. The tea market is quiet, as it usually is at this season. There is a scarcity of good teas, especially in Formosa, and no good teas are expected till the coming of new teas, a few weeks later. There is some poor "trash" left, but the trade scarcely wants it. One or two of the first samples of black teas of the season have been received this week and sold at rather satisfactory terms. Several lines of samples will be here by mail this week, and they will be offered for sale. Indications in the trade suggest that they will be received. New Japan teas are at hand, and they are selling well for teas of good quality.

BUTTER.—Fresh creamery, 17@18 1/2; fair to good, 15@16 1/2; fresh dairies, 15@17; imitation, 13; lard, 11.

BEANS.—\$2@2.05 for pea, \$1.90@1.95 for medium; yellow eyes, \$2.40; red kidneys, \$2.40@2.45; foreign, \$1.70@1.85; Cal., \$2@2.20.

BEEF.—Plate and extra \$9@11 per bbl; family and extra family, \$10.50@11. Fresh, 5 1/2@5 3/4; for steersheads, 7@10; fresh, 4@5.

CHEESE.—New, 9 1/2@10 for best Northern, 9 1/4@9 1/2 for Western.

COFFEE.—Rio, low ordinary, 18 1/4@18 1/2; good, 21 1/2@22; prime and fancy, washed, nominal; Santos, 19@23; Java Timor, 25@27; Maracibo, 23@25; Jamaica, 26@28; Costa Rica, 23@25; Mexican, 21@24; Guatemala, 23@24; Mocha, 25 1/2@26.

EGGS.—Fancy, 14@15; best Eastern, 12 1/2@13; Western choice, 11 1/2@12; Michigan, 12@12 1/2; Southern, 11.

FLOUR.—\$3.65@4 for spring patents, special brands higher; \$3.25@3.75 for winter patents; \$2.75@3.40 clear and straight; low grades, \$2@3. Cornmeal, \$9@9 1/2 per bag, and \$2.10@2.15 per bbl. Oatmeal, \$4.85@5.05 for rolled and ground; cut, \$5.10@5.30. Rye flour, \$2.75@3.

FRUIT.—Baltimore strawberries, 7@10; Jersey, 8@12; Long Island, 8@12; Foreign fruits—Oranges, 200 counts, \$3@3.50; higher counts, \$4@4.25; ht. boxes, \$1.50@2; lemons, \$2@3.25; fancy, \$3.50@4; Cuba pineapples, 5@8; extra, 9@10; bananas, No. 1's, \$1.75@1.85; eight hands, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2's, \$1@1.25; evaporated apples, 131@140; sun dried, 7@9.

GRAIN.—Steamer yellow and No. 2 yellow corn on spot, 45¢; to ship, No. 3 yellow, 45¢; No. 2 yellow, 48¢; No. 1 yellow, 45¢; for spot clipped, fancy, 45¢@46¢; No. 2 white, 44¢; No. 3 white, 43¢; No. 2 mixed, 44¢; clipped to ship, 45¢@46¢; No. 2 white, 45¢; No. 3 white, 44¢; mixed, 43¢. Milled to ship, \$15.50@15.75 for spring, and \$17.25 for winter bran; \$16@18 for middlings. Cottonseed meal, \$24@24.25 to ship; \$24.50 for spot. Gluten meal to arrive, \$18.50@20. Rye, 58¢@60¢.

MUTTON.—Lamb, 9@10 for good to choice mutton, 7 1/2@8 1/2; yearlings, 7@8; veal, 7@9.

MOLASSES.—New Orleans fancy new, 34¢@35¢; choice, 28¢@32¢; centrifugal, 12@18¢; new fancy Ponce, 28¢@30¢; choice to fancy, 25¢@27¢; Mayaguez, 23¢@25¢; Barbadoes, 23¢@25¢; St. Kitts, 21¢@22¢; boiling, nominal, 14¢.

POTATOES.—90¢ for hebrons; Dakota reds, 85¢; N. S. white star, 90¢; Chenagoes, 83¢@85¢.

POULTRY.—Northern spring chickens, 30¢; fowls, 12@14; Western turkeys, frozen, 10¢@11¢; Western chickens, frozen, 11¢@12¢; broilers, 25¢@30¢; fowls, frozen, 10¢@11¢; broilers, 10¢.

PORK.—\$15.50 for long and short cuts and heavy backs; light backs, \$14.50; lean ends, \$16. Fresh ribs, 8 1/2¢; sausages, 8 1/2¢; sausage meat, 7 1/2¢; hams, 10¢@11¢; smoked shoulders, 8 1/2¢; corned shoulders, 7 1/2¢; bacon, 10¢. Tierce lard, 7 1/2¢; lard, 8 1/2¢; city dressed hogs, 7¢; country, 6¢.

RICE.—Foreign is in good demand, but very little Carolina is selling. Patna rice is quoted at 4 1/2¢; Japan, 4 1/2¢@4 3/4¢.

SUGAR.—Extra quality, granulated, 4¢; fine, 4.00¢; cut and crushed, 3¢; cubes, 4 1/2¢; soft white, 3 1/2¢@3 3/4¢; extra, 4¢, 3 1/2¢@3 3/4¢; yellows, 3 1/2¢@3 3/4¢.

SPICES.—Black pepper, 8¢@9 1/2¢; white pepper, 10¢@10 1/2¢; red pepper, 17¢@20¢; cloves, Amboyna, 18¢@19¢; Zanzibar, 11¢@13¢; cassia, 8¢@10¢; Saigon, 30¢@35¢; ginger, 14¢@16¢; Ceylon ginger, 14¢@17¢; Jamaica ginger, 19¢@22¢; nutmegs, 55¢@65¢; mace, 55¢@65¢. Cream of tartar continues unchanged. Crystals 20¢@21¢; ground and packed, for trade, 21¢@22¢. Starch, potato 3 1/2¢@3 3/4¢; corn, 2 1/2¢@2 3/4¢; wheat, 5 1/2¢@6¢.

SEED.—\$2.15@2.30 for timothy, \$2.30@2.60 for red top, with reseeded at 60¢@65¢; clover, 10¢@11¢; Peas, \$1.10@1.20 for best Canada, \$1.05 for Northern green, and \$1.15 for Western green. Hay, \$16.50@17.50 for the best; lower grades, \$12@13. Straw, \$14.50@15 for ry., \$8.50@9 for oat.

TEAS.—Japan tea, low grade, 12¢@14¢; choice, 25¢@26¢; low grade Anjou, 12¢@15¢; good to medium, 16¢@20¢; good, medium, 21¢@23¢; fine, 24¢@27¢; finest, 28¢@32¢; \$13.50 for common; good, 16¢@17¢; superior, 17¢@20¢; Formosa, common, 16¢@20¢; good, 23¢@25¢; superior, 27¢@29¢; fine, 33¢@35¢; finest, 42¢@45¢; choice, 48¢@50¢; choicest, 55¢@60¢.

TRUCK.—\$2 per 2 bu bag for Egyptian onions, \$1 per bbl for St. Andrews turnips; cabbage, \$1.25; Bermuda onions, \$2.15 per crate; new green beans, \$1.25@1.50 per pkg; wax \$1.25@1.50; tomatoes, \$2.25@2.50 per crate, fancy higher. Peas, salt, \$1.00@1.25 per basket; native sparagus \$3 per box.

The promise of a plentiful fruit harvest in England has seldom been more hopeful than this season. The show of bloom on pears, apples, plums, cherries, etc., has been enormous.

LADIES, CLEAN YOUR SHOES



with "THE IDEAL" SHOE DRESSING keeps shoes black, and does not crack the leather. No Ammonia. No Acids to rot or crack. Contains Oil to preserve leather and make it soft and pliable. Ask Your Retailer for it. Take no other.

C. L. Hawthaway & Sons, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE E. MUZZEY, DEALER IN Lumber of all Kinds

LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, Etc. ACORN DRAIN PIPE, MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON. Kiln-Dried Floor and Finish Boards Best Cedar Shingles—G. E. M. Brand. Schedule Frames furnished at short notice.

MISS MARY A. FISKE, Dressmaker, EAST STREET, LEXINGTON, MASS. 16mar 3m

DR. EDWARD ROLFE, Graduate of Harvard University, DENTIST, Main Street, Lexington. 13apr 3m

CHICAGO & ALTON R. R. The Through Freight and Passenger Route, and Short Route to all Points West. California Excursions Every Tuesday. H. G. LOCKE, N. E. Agent, 227 Washington street, Boston.

FRED C. SAVILLE, LEXINGTON, Mass. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dressed and Undressed Poultry. Orders by mail promptly attended to. An order wagon makes its rounds daily among customers. Sept 17

Shoe Maker —AND— REPAIRER, JOHN THOLEN, MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON. Besides the usual line of boots and shoes, we keep a full assortment of Overalls and Blouses, etc. 1feb 21

TO LET, in Lexington, three small tenements of the Lewis Hunt estate, furnished with modern improvements. Apply to GEO. E. MUZZEY, Lexington. 22dec 17

J. H. INCALLS, PIANOS TUNED, REGULATED AND REPAIRED, HOUSE BLOOMFIELD STREET, LEXINGTON, MASS. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention

Dressmaking. Ladies who wish first-class work, latest Paris fashions and cutting by the French system, will find it to their advantage to call and consult MRS. G. LUDWIG. Hunt's Bldg. Lexington. 2feb 3m

THE TWIN SPOONS, LEXINGTON AND CONCORD, In Tea, Coffee and Orange sizes. For sale by JOHN A. FRATUS, LEXINGTON, MASS. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Etc., Repaired. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. STORE AT POST OFFICE. 10apr 17

HENRY P. GRIFFIN, Wheelwright AND Blacksmith Shop, NEAR LOWER END OF R. R. STATION. Particular attention given to interfering and over-reaching horses, and careful shoeing required by any peculiarity of gait or lameness. SPECIAL. The carriage manufactory over the blacksmith shop, recently run by Mr. Griffin, will in the future be conducted by H. P. Griffin.

GEO. H. JACKSON, DEALER IN PROVISIONS OF ALL KINDS, Poultry, Vegetables, FRUITS, In their season. Fresh Oysters a Specialty. Store in Morris Block, MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON. 10mar 17

E. S. LOCKE, Builders' Hardware of all kinds, and can sell as LOW as BOSTON PRICES. Plumber, Water Pipe Gas Fitter and dealer in Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges and Tinware of all kinds. North Block, Main Street.

Arlington Advocate

Swan's Block, Arlington Ave.

C. S. PARKER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts.

Arlington, June 29, 1894.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, " " " 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

The law now reads that bicycles shall not be propelled on the public highways at a speed exceeding ten miles an hour except by special permit from the local authorities.

We acknowledge the receipt of the annual report of the Barre, Vt., educational institutions over which Prof. Arthur W. Peirce, an Arlington boy, presides with credit and success. The school is in a most flourishing condition.

The attempt to defeat the reelection of Mr. Seaver as Supt. of Schools in Boston, made some weeks ago, has signally failed, he being chosen at a meeting of the School Committee, Tuesday evening, with practical unanimity, blank ballots being the only ones cast besides those bearing his name.

At the Waltham track on Tuesday John S. Johnson lowered the world's championship record for one mile on the bicycle which he held to the surprising figure of one minute fifty-six seconds. It was a wonderful exhibition of speed, as the conditions were not first class in consequence of the strong southwest wind blowing at the time.

Gov. Greenhalge has vetoed the bill to increase the stock of the Bell Telephone Co. to fifty millions, on the ground that there is no immediate cause for such legislation, and that it should not be exempt from the general law against watering stock. His action was a surprise to a majority of people and seems to be commended or condemned according as its effects favorably or unfavorably parties in interest.

The press of last week wrongly reported that a Dr. Greene of Arlington who died was the owner of Dr. Greene's Nervina blood and nerve remedy. It was a mistake. This doctor was in no way related to or connected with the owners of this remedy. Dr. Greene's Nervina was discovered and has always been owned by Drs. F. E. & J. A. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., and the doctors will be found at their office, receiving and treating their patients as usual.

The murder of M. Sadi-Carnot, President of the French Republic, was one of the most senseless and causeless assassinations the world has known in recent years, for the patriot ruler thus stricken down was a man of the best type France has produced and was worthy the honor and respect of every one. What was hoped to be gained by this cold-blooded murder, it is impossible to conceive, for surely a cause or an idea that seeks to accomplish its aims by acts of this nature will be crushed by the public sentiment it outrages. And yet it seems to be a part and parcel of that lawlessness which in a western state, a few days ago, took a prominent official from his hotel in a populous centre to the open prairie and there applied to him a coat of tar and feathers, because he had been active in the execution of just laws for the preservation of the peace.

In Congress on Tuesday Hon. Saml W. McCall had his say, in presenting a minority report, on several contested election cases considered by the committee of which he is a member, and closed as follows:—

"It is a little extraordinary that in contests in four close districts, from Tennessee to California, held among different peoples and under different laws, the narrow plurality should be held in every instance illegal and insufficient except in the single instance when it was in favor of a Democrat. In such cases a contest appears to be an idle as well as an expensive formality. If a standing rule were adopted that in all cases where the plurality was less than one vote it should be deemed inefficient, much time might be saved and useless expenditure of public money avoided, and while the fundamental principles of the Constitution would be violated, precisely the same practical results would be reached as under the system prevailing during the present session, and we would have the advantage of being openly bad instead of being hypocritically bad."

There is to be a lively contest in the Seventh Congressional District this fall for the Republican nomination. Hon. Wm. E. Barrett was defeated in the special election held to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Hon. Henry C. Lodge to the U. S. Senate and the District is now misrepresented by Dr. Everett of Quincy. Mr. Barrett was charged with having been this year elected by sharp practices and unfair means and these charges obtained against him on the day of election. He is now working the Republican nomination in his

usual persistent way but will be opposed by an active organization in favor of Hon. E. B. Hayes, ex-Mayor of Lynn, which was started in a semi-public way at a meeting held in Boston last Tuesday. Mr. Hayes can carry the Seventh Dist. this fall by a majority as large as that given for Senator Lodge in the election of two years ago. With Mr. Barrett as a candidate the result would be in doubt.

Unfair Comparison.

Gov. Hogg of Texas, who is making a visit to some of the northern states at this time, is reported to have remarked to a friend while on a visit to the N. Y. Constitutional Convention:—

"Why is it that there are no negroes in your legislature, and I understand there are none in the Massachusetts Legislature. Yet from this New England county comes all the complaints that the negro is not having a fair show. If he is a good man to make laws in the southern states why isn't he a good man to send to the legislatures of northern states for the same purposes?"

This has been the text for editorials in southern papers broadening the ideas advanced and claiming that the colored man receives no more recognition in the north than in the south.

This is one way of looking at the absence of colored men in legislative assemblies. A better and fairer way would be to compare men of the same social class in both sections. By comparison, colored people are not numerous here. In the south the colored man is practically the only laboring man,—"the hewer of wood and the drawer of water." In many sections, according to census returns, the colored people represent the majority of inhabitants, yet not only are they not given public office but their votes, when allowed to be cast, are counted or not as suits the supervisors of elections. In the north the laboring class is mixed in color as well as nationality, and as a rule, every one votes as he pleases and has that vote counted as cast, and any representative from a southern state can go into any legislative body, visit any municipal government or any other body composed of men elected by the people and find many men who are representatives of the laboring class. More than that there are representatives in Congress elected by this class which stand in the north in exactly the same relation to wealth and capital and intelligence as do the colored people of the south to kindred interests there.

There has repeatedly been colored men in the Mass. Legislature and a majority of the voters in the districts they represented have been white, though containing a large colored population.

M. Jean Cosimir-Perier who succeeds the murdered President of the French Republic by votes of the Chamber of Deputies, comes to his high trust from the next highest office below that of President, that of Premier, and having had large experience in public affairs. The following facts regarding the office and duties of the French President are of interest. The French constitution contains no such provisions as that of our own organic law by which the Executive succession descends at once in case of the death of the President. Under the French law the government remains in the hands of the ministry, and the National Assembly is charged with the election of a new president. This duty must be performed within three days or rather the chambers must meet in three days to proceed to an election. The constitution vests the legislative power in the two chambers, and the executive in the president and his ministry, whom he must choose from the Chamber of Deputies. He has not the privilege of forming a cabinet from his party throughout the republic, as has the President of the United States. The French President promulgates the laws voted by the two legislative bodies and insures their execution. He appoints to all civil and military posts, his patronage being actually much more valuable than that of the American President on account of the control it insures him over the vast army. He has the right of individual pardon and is responsible only in case of high treason. He concludes treaties with foreign powers, but cannot declare war without the previous consent of both Chambers. Every act of the President must be countersigned by a minister. With the consent of the Senate he has the right of dissolving the Chamber of Deputies.

To-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, The Massachusetts Press Association starts on its twenty-eighth annual summer outing. This year the party will go to Asbury Park, N. J., where the National Association will be in session and they are to be the recipients of numerous courtesies at the hands of the local committee. The party goes to New York by the Norwich Line so rapidly growing in public favor because of the comforts secured through the courtesy and skill of Gen. Ticket agent W. R. Babcock and his no less genial assistant, L. H. Beaver at 322 Washington street, where tickets and state rooms can be secured. Two elegant boats to accommodate summer passenger traffic are now running, which are equipped with all modern appliances.

The beautiful "Summer Flower Work" of the Mutual Helpers will open next week. We hope every one having a garden will be willing to contribute something and that the children will assist heartily in this good work.

The July number of The North American Review marks the beginning of the eighth year of its existence. In carrying out his well-established policy of presenting from month to month the ablest and most thorough discussions of topics of immediate and general interest, the editor has secured for this number contributions which will command not only interest but thoughtful study, from the first page to the last. Among the contributors we find the names of Ex-Speaker Reed, Mark Twain, Superintendent Byrnes of the New York Police Department, and others. "The Aims and Methods of the 'A. P. A.'" as the American Protective Association is more generally called, are ably set forth by the President of the organization, W. J. H. Traynor. No one is better qualified to present the Southern view on the question of repudiated State debts than Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and ex-Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, who furnishes a vigorous rejoinder to Mr. John F. Hume's article entitled "Our Family Skeleton," which appeared in the June number of The Review. In the department of Notes and Comments will be found three very interesting papers: "The Prospects of Mexico," by Walter M. O'Dwyer, formerly Mexican correspondent of the New York Tribune, and subsequently connected with the press in Mexico; "The Dangers of Vaccination," by William B. Hadden, M. D.; and "Is Country Life Lonely?" by C. H. Crandall.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was down with pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at the Drug Stores of A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and H. A. Perham's, Lexington. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

The great managers of the Sugar Trust have confessed before the Senate Committee that they control the sugar of this country. This much has come to light. Now the question is what is the country going to do about it. That is one of the questions to be discussed this fall.

Marriages.

In Boston, June 12, by Rev. A. A. Miner, Mr. T. H. Wood, of Fair Haven, and Miss L. F. Jost, of Arlington, Mass.

In Arlington, June 27, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Henry Davies Dodge and Miss Anna E. Gooding, all of Arlington.

In Arlington, June 26, by Rev. Charles J. Rice, William R. Fisher, of Arlington, and Miss Jennie Skaling, of Cambridge.

In Arlington, June 20, by Rev. Charles J. Rice, James W. Noy and Miss Laurena Dunbar, both of Arlington.

In Boston, June 25, by Rev. Francis Casey, Edward J. Rice, of Arlington, and Miss Mary A. Burke, of Boston.

In Arlington, June 28, by Rev. C. H. Watson, William H. Wheatley and Charlotte B. Malmstedt, both of Arlington.

Deaths.

In Lexington, June 23, William Viles, aged 81 years, 6 months, 11 days.

In Lexington, June 27, Mrs. Rebecca Hicks (Gould) wife of Leonard A. Saville, aged 59 years, 2 months, 14 days.

In Arlington, June 21, James Allen, aged 74 years, 1 month, 20 days.

Special Notices.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late C. A. Greene, M. D., take this public method of expressing sincere thanks for the kindness shown them by friends, especially Arlington Boat Club and Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R.

HELEN E. GREENE

Notice is hereby given that A. A. Tilden & Co. have applied for a license of the sixth class under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes for the sale of intoxicating liquors in their "Arlington Central Pharmacy," in Dodge's Building, Arlington avenue.

B. DELMONT LOCKE, Town Clerk.

By JAMES H. SHEDD, Auctioneer, 5 Waverley Block, Charlestown.

PUBLIC AUCTION AT ARLINGTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, '94,

at two o'clock, p. m., at residence of C. F. WATERS, 51 MYSTIC ST., FURNITURE, ETC., consisting of 5 chamber sets, 1 hardwood mantle bed, tapestry and woolen carpets, straw matting, 1 Singer sewing machine, (latest style) 1 range, large refrigerator, curtains, lamps, parlor stove, 1 black walnut 14 ft. ex. table, dining chairs, pictures, 3 bed springs, clocks, etc. Terms: Cash at 2 o'clock. For further particulars enquire of James H. Shedd, auctioneer, 5 Waverley Block, City Sq., Charlestown, or at residence, Draper avenue, Arlington. 29June

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Farmer R. Walker and Edith L. Walker, his wife in her right, to James A. Bailey, dated Dec. 2, 1891, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, libro 2084, folio 504, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of enforcing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of July, 1894, at 4 o'clock, p. m., four certain lots of land situated on Jason street and Bartlett street, in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lots numbered twenty-four, twenty-seven, twenty-eight and thirty-two on a plan of lands in Arlington, belonging to F. E. Fowle, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, plan book 65, plan 1. Said lots are bounded and described as follows:—

Lot twenty-four—southeasterly by Jason street seventy feet, southeasterly by lot twenty-five on said plan 130 feet, northwesterly by lots thirty and thirty-one 70 feet, northwesterly by lot thirty-three 120 feet, containing 4600 feet.

Lot twenty-seven—northwesterly by Bartlett street 104 feet 100 feet, southeasterly by Woodie street 120 feet 100 feet, southeasterly by lot twenty-eight 120 feet, northwesterly by lot twenty-nine 120 feet, containing 6000 feet.

Lot twenty-eight—southeasterly by Bartlett street (in a line in part curved) 90 feet 100 feet, southeasterly by lot 28 one hundred and twenty feet, northwesterly by lot 28 three feet and 75 feet, northwesterly by lot seven and eight 115 feet 100 feet, containing 6000 feet.

Lot 32 contains 6000 feet; lot 28 contains 6000 feet.

This sale will be made subject to any and all unpaid taxes or assessments.

F. W. WUNDERLICH, Auctioneer and holder of said mortgage, 65 Faneuil Market, Boston. 29June

At the Theatre.

"Davy Jones's" locker will be opened on the stage of the Boston Museum next Monday evening. The sale of seats has been much greater than had been anticipated. Several large theatre parties, many of them coming from a distance, will witness the initial presentation. The theatre will be handsomely adorned with tropical plants and flowers, and with the beginning of summer opera at the Museum promenade concerts will be given by a large orchestra in the grand foyer. The friends of comedian Dan Daly, Miss Mamie Gilroy, Miss Maude K. Williams, Lon F. Brine, Eddie Smith, Harry Kelly, Robert Evans, Richard F. Carle and Miss Gertrude Fort promise to give them an enthusiastic welcome. Miss May Stevens is a new addition to the cast. She will be the Princess Manolia, King Tim Tum Fogo's daughter.

The second week of the Manola-Mason Opera Company at the Park Theatre was inaugurated Monday evening under favorable circumstances. The tuneful tales of "The Mascotte" were merrily told to a sympathetic audience. Manola was in prime voice and her solo numbers were rendered with a sweetness and finish which won great applause. Mr. Mason, as usual, held the eye of the audience, while George Wilson and George Boniface were funnier than ever, and by the addition of new lines and amusing gags, gave pleasure to their admirers.

John Braham promises theatre goers a good production of "The Mikado" at the Park Theatre next Monday night. Mr. Braham declares that Miss Manola will make a good Yum Yum and he also looks for success for both Mr. Mason and Mr. Wilson as Poo Bah and Ko Ko respectively.

The Pauline Hall Opera Company's season at the Boston Theatre will begin July 9, with the production of one of the strongest operas in the repertoire of this organization.

These summer days are delightful, and there is no better time in the whole year to sit for a photograph than now. It is just the time to take the children, and especially the babies, to have their pictures made. Manager Tupper, at Pach's studio, Cambridge, always has splendid success with the little ones, and a trial is only necessary to prove this. The studio is on Main street, near Harvard square.

KEELEY INSTITUTE, LEXINGTON, MASS.



Inebriety Treated as a Disease and Permanent Cure effected. Has stood the test of time and closest scrutiny. For particulars as to terms or any other information desired, address the Institute at Lexington, or 127 A Tremont st., Boston.

TO LET,

A tenement on the corner of Arlington, avenue and Franklin street; 7 rooms and bath. Apply to MISS M. C. RICH, 1349 Broadway, W. Somerville.

TO LET,—a tenement of 7 rooms, located in the centre, on Main street, rent \$12 per month. Apply at GEO. W. SPAULDING'S grocery, Main street, Lexington. 15June

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

All business confidential. Box 270 Lexington. 22June 3m

FOR SALE, FARMING TOOLS,

Comprising 1 Tedder, 2 Plows, 1 Manure Spreader, 1 Hay rake, and other small tools. Inquire at F. A. LORING'S TANNERY, Conn st., WOBURN, MASS. 22June 2w

E. B. ROSE & SON, Hoop Manufacturers

ALSO HARD WOOD KINDLING FOR SALE, \$6 per cord, delivered in Arlington. Sawed stove length and split. All orders by mail promptly filled.

P. O. Box 51, CARLISLE, MASS. June 15.

THE GRAND.

MONT VERNON, N. H. ONLY 55 MILES FROM BOSTON.

1,200 feet above sea-level, overlooking miles of beautiful scenery of Southern New Hampshire. Fine grove; pure air; pure water. Bowling, billiards, choice orchestra, good library. Opens June 15. For terms, pamphlets, and full particulars address WADE & CAMPBELL, Managers. 11ma3m

Soda Water

Cold Enough, Fine Enough, Fizz Enough

At CLARK'S PHARMACY, and our drugs are as good as our soda.

PRESCRIPTIONS RECORDED OUR FIRST ATTENTION.

ONAS. E. CLARK, MANAGER PHARMACY, ARLINGTON AVENUE.

E. NELSON BLAKE, President. W. D. HIGGINS, Cashier. A. D. HOITT, Vice-President.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARLINGTON.

SAVINGS BANK BLOCK, ARLINGTON, MASS. CAPITAL, \$50,000.

Bank hours, 9 a. m., to 3 p. m., daily. Wednesdays and Saturdays, to receive deposits, from 7 to 8.30 o'clock, p. m.

DIRECTORS: E. Nelson Blake, A. D. Hoitt, Edward S. Fessenden, Sylvester C. Frost, Edwin S. Spaulding, Samuel A. Fowle, W. D. Higgins, Theodore Schwab, Franklin Wymen.

Drafts on England and Ireland from £1 up. WE SOLICIT BUSINESS

N. J. HARDY, Baker & Caterer, 316 Arlington Avenue.

FRENCH BREAD AND CHARLOTTE RUSE FRESH EVERY DAY. Hot Brown Bread and Beans on Sunday.

Catering, for Large or Small Parties A Specialty.

Plain and Fancy Cake, Boloires, Pies, Tarts, Jelly Rolls, etc., always on hand.

ICE CREAM—ALL FLAVORS. the best that can be made, in large or small quantities. TELEPHONE CONNECTION

Wm. N. Winn, Prest. Warren A. Peirce, Treas. Frank Peabody, Clerk.

Peirce & Winn Co.

DEALERS IN COAL, WOOD, HAY, STRAW, GRAIN, LIME, CEMENT, SAND, PLASTER, HAIR, FERTILIZER, DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE, ETC.

Ashes Removed; Teaming of all kinds, and Men Furnished by the Day or Hour P. O. Box B, Arlington, Mass. Terms Cash.

Telephone No. 8-2. Coal at Market Prices. Arlington office, 6 Mystic st. Lexington office, rear B. & L. passenger Depot. Arlington Heights office, 8 Lowell st.

ORDERS BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

BRAGDON & LOWE
CONCRETE & ASPHALT PAVERS & ROOFERS
CONTRACTORS FOR STREETS, BOLLARDS, PRIVATE AVENUES, SIDE WALKS OR ANY PLACE WHERE HARD, SMOOTH, WATER AND FIRE PROOF SURFACE IS REQUIRED. ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.
ROOFS COVERED & REPAIRED AT SHORT NOTICE
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G. W. GALE, Prest. F. D. STERRITT, Vice-Prest. J. M. DEAN, Treas.

George W. Gale Lumber Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

YARDS ON Main, Portland and Albany Streets. OFFICE AT 336 Main St., cor. Portland S.

CAMBRIDGEPORT. Telephone 40, Cambridge.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES.

The owner or owners of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the town of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed thereon for the year eighteen hundred and ninety-two, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be offered for sale at public auction, at the office of the Selectmen, Town Hall building, Lexington, Saturday, July 21, 1894, at 3 o'clock, p. m., for the payment of said taxes, together with the costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Charles T. Robinson. Tax for 1893, \$82.11.

Three certain lots of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Lexington aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:—

First lot: Beginning at the northerly point thereof, bounded north by land now or late of O. and W. B. Smith and of Lowell J. Hardy, south by land now or late of George W. Kuhn and of Isaac Childs, west by land now or late of said Kuhn and of John Underwood, and east by land now or late of E. H. Smith, containing about seventy acres, more or less.

Second lot: Beginning at the south-east corner of the pre-cises at the land above described and at the end of the wall, thence running northwesterly in a straight line to the southerly side of a large elm tree on the top of the hill, thence on in the same direction to a bound in the wall by the side of the old road leading from Lexington to Waltham, thence turning and running north-easterly and south-easterly along other land late of said Locke to the end of the wall and point of beginning, said premises being bounded on the entire south side by land now or formerly of Samuel Hildreth, or however otherwise bounded.

The third lot being situated in said town of Lexington, containing one and one fourth acres, bounded as follows:—Beginning at the north-west corner of said lot, south by land of Isaac Childs, and east by land now or late of Samuel Hildreth, and said lot being on the west side of said road and following with said north and west by said road, called and discontinued. Being the same premises described in deed from Anna W. Locke to Charles T. Robinson, dated October 1893, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, libro 2672, folio 188.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE, Collector. Lexington, June 30, 1894.

HACK LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE.

N. M. CHASE, Proprietor. Bucknam Court, Arlington. Particular attention paid to boarding horses. Orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to. Hack and carriages furnished for funerals, wedding parties, etc. Stage or double teams. Special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable demands.

ROOMS TO LET

At No. 7 Russell Terrace, furnished or unfurnished as desired. House pleasantly located—rooms desirable. 3June

DON'T BE TROUBLED WITH MOSQUITOS HUTCHINSON'S WONDERFUL MOSQUITO EXTERMINATOR QUICKLY RIDES YOU OF THE PESTS.

The only article of its kind ever produced, having the long wished for desired effect. A favorite with every body. Just what pleasure parties, tourists and sportsmen have so long been looking for. Try a bottle and be convinced that Hutchinson's Wonderful Mosquito Exterminator is the only article on the market producing the desired effect. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sent any where on receipt of price. Prepared only by CHARLES H. HUTCHINSON, 202 Arlington avenue, Arlington, Mass. Telephone 682. 3June2w

I am Guilty

(Cutting prices, having had ten years' experience in the wholesale and retail Lawn Mower and Garden Hose business I am prepared to furnish any of my Lexington and Arlington friends with a

Philadelphia open wiper Lawn Mower, 14 in. for \$5.00; 16 in. for \$5.50.

4 ply Hose made by Boston Belting Co., 1-2 in. 1 lb., 3-4 in. 1 lb., 1 in. 1 lb., warranted to stand any pressure.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

—Mrs. Lyman Estabrooks is visiting at Brookline.

—Children's Sunday the church was adorned with roses and other lovely flowers.

—Mrs. Nathaniel Nunn, with her son Wellington, is enjoying the sea breezes at her old Nantucket home.

—Mrs. Keyon is enjoying a season of rest among the natural beauties of her old home, New Ipswich, N. H.

—Mr. James H. Frizelle has gone into partnership with Mr. Anderson, at the centre, in the upholstering business.

—Our schools have closed this week for the long vacation and a radical change in the teachers will occur next year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce and Master Clifford Pierce will spend several weeks at Hanover, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tillson have gone for a season of rest and pleasure to Effingham, N. H.

—Mrs. Frizelle has been summoned to Cincinnati on account of the severe illness of her mother who resides there.

—Mr. C. A. Kauffmann and Miss Fannie M. Kauffmann spent a few days very pleasantly at Manchester, Conn.

—At time of writing everything betokens the need of rain, vegetables and fruit feeling the drouth very perceptibly.

—Master Clarence Hamblen has returned home after spending almost a year with his uncle, Mr. Arthur Bryant, at Chicago.

—Quite a number from our village went to Class Day and enjoyed its festivities and then thanked "Old Prob" for smiling so auspiciously on the classic grounds at Harvard.

—On the top of the hill on Locust (not Forest avenue, as misprinted last week) the sound of the hammer is heard, and workmen are busy building a house for the summer for ex-Mayor Burns.

—At the special meetings of the Historical Society, Monday evening, Mr. Bradford Smith and Miss Ellen Dana were elected on the committee to solicit aid and provide for the Philadelphia society, which will visit here August 1st.

—The Band of Mercy, last Saturday afternoon, had a pleasant gathering. Miss May Snelling gave two nice recitations, and the "Strike at Shanes" was read by the older members. The meetings of the Band are adjourned until the second Saturday in September.

—Rev G. W. Cooke and family have left this week for a two months' vacation in Hanover, Me. They have leased a house, and Rev. Mr. Cooke will preach every Sabbath in that town. It is a romantic place, full of wild scenery and most health-giving air, putting East Lexington even in the shade.

—Last Friday evening the E. L. D. C. gave the farce "Matrimony" at the strawberry festival, under the auspices of the Universalist Society at Arlington. The cast of characters was the same as here except the substitution of Miss Mattie Childs for Miss Dora Wentworth's part, who was detained at home by sickness. Miss Childs only had a few hours in which to prepare herself for that part.

—Edwin Forrest Pratt died at Somerville Highlands, Saturday, June 23rd. The funeral was on Monday, June 25th, and he was buried at Manchester, N. H. He was fifteen years of age. Master Pratt resided several years in our village and attended the Adams schools. He was beloved by his teachers and schoolmates, and at the last was conscious he could not live and left parting words and messages for those dear to him. He was very patient and unselfish during his sickness.

—Last Sunday morning was the close of the Follen church and Sunday school for a vacation until Sept 1st. It was Children's Sunday. The children sung many selections and Rev. G. W. Cooke preached from these words, "Consider the lilies, how they grow," and "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not," showing that the growth of the lily or flower is similar to the growth of child-life, and that both are emblematic of purity and full of beauty. No children were christened.

—Wednesday morning we passed very pleasantly listening to the graduating exercises of the senior class of the L. H. S. As the reporter at the centre will give the programme in full, while we enjoyed all the parts, we will only speak of the young lady from our village, Miss Cora Ball, who acquitted herself with much honor. Her essay was particularly good, entitled "Songs we all love." It touched a chord in many a heart. Miss Ball's singing is always appreciated, and while we rejoice that she persevered to the end, we regret that all her classmates from here fell by the way.

—Thursday afternoon, June 21st, at St. Bridget's church, Miss Delia V. White was united in marriage to Mr. M. J. Cassidy, both of East Lexington. The beautiful Catholic church, with its lighted tapers round the altar, never looked lovelier than this pleasant June afternoon. Miss Mary White acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Patrick Rafferty as best man. The bride looked very pretty in her slate-colored Henrietta dress, trimmed very tastefully with white surah silk and lace, and a dainty white hat and gloves. They were married with the ring, and Father Kavanaugh performed the ceremony. After the marriage they repaired to their pleasant little home in the lower part of

the village, where a circle of immediate relatives and friends offered their congratulations and partook with them of a bountiful wedding supper. They were the recipients of many choice and useful gifts.

—The Follen Alliance strawberry festival came off last Thursday evening. Emerson Hall looked brilliant with its electric lights and its tables running the whole length of the hall, adorned with lovely flowers and beautiful china and a rare profusion of good things, for it was a supper fit for a king,—hot coffee, rolls and meat, strawberries, cake, ice cream and sherberts in profusion. The company was not as large as it was hoped, it being the last social gathering of the season. Misses Ball, Kauffmann, Hadley and Cooke sung two songs finely, and Mr. Cooke introduced Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, who prefaced her remarks by alluding to the pleasant associations in her mind connected with East Lexington and the gratification to her in being able to address the Follen Alliance, as her brother ministered to this people some time and through him she had formed some lasting friendships. She said she would speak to us as if we were unacquainted with Alliance work. Alliances strive to cultivate to a high degree "individualism," bound to no one, using their money as they please, only paying one-third admission fees to the National Alliance for printing reports, etc. Sociability takes a prominent place, though she ignores State socialism; but these alliances tend to bring together all on a common level, being particularly kind to these gatherings to strangers and those toward whom we are not personally drawn. She says women are always expected to pay church debts, and though it is deplored that men attend church less frequently, she does not think this is wholly indicative of irreverence for God, and she cited in proof the Free Mason organizations which are so popular, but all of them are pervaded with the religious spirit and the recognition of God and they are very reverential. She said in speaking of the work of the Alliances: 1st, study classes and for the sake of provoking a healthy discussion she would recommend the use of Savage's and Channing's catechisms, which have a wide difference in their views, also a "Study of the Sects," and other useful books. Then beside working for our own societies there was outside work like the Montana Indian School, etc., and then the members of the Alliances should be able to supply the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, and thought it might be done during the long vacation here. Mrs. Wells indulged in many pleasantities, and all were delighted with her interesting address. Rev. G. W. Cooke added a few words in a different channel, viz., his interest in the American Congress of Liberal Religious Societies. He thinks it is a move in the right direction and should be welcomed by all. Some of the profusion of beautiful flowers were sent to the sick and the hospitals. Many thanks are due to Mrs. Wells for her kindness.

—Through the courtesy of Mrs. M. B. McBride, Arlington Heights was represented at the reception and breakfast tendered at Hotel Vendome, Boston, last Saturday forenoon, by the W. C. T. U., in honor of the return of Miss Frances E. Willard, National President of the Union. Those referred to were Mrs. J. K. Simpson, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Haskill, Miss Haskill and Mr. Smith.

—How about the glorious 4th—what's going on? —The regular meeting of Circle Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be held next Friday July 6th. —The alder blossoms and the roses are making the air heavy with their perfume. —Carl Patterson has been appointed gate tender at the Park avenue crossing in the vicinity of the railroad station. —Jamie McBride is at home for the long summer vacation, and has for his guest Harold Mayhew, of Greenwich, R. I.

Arlington Heights Locals.

—Mr. Edward J. Butler, of Arlington Heights, and Miss Mary A. Burke, of Boston, were wedded at St. Mary's church, Boston, on Monday, June 25. The ceremony was performed only in the presence of the immediate families, by Rev. Father Casey, at nine o'clock. The bride was gowned in a severely plain dress of white moire silk, en train, with a veil of tulle festooned with a diamond ornament, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss G. Madore, a cousin of the bride, wore pearl gray silk, with a bertha of white lace, a big "picture" hat of white legborn laden with pink roses, and she carried a great bouquet of American beauties. The best man was Mr. James Conlen of Chicago, a cousin of the groom. The wedding breakfast and reception took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Burke, 54 Lowell street, from 11 until 1. The house was festive with trailing vines, with palms and huge bouquets of roses. All the decorations were by Galvin, and Weber was the caterer. The gifts were many and beautiful, with a lavish display of silver, among them being a handsome silver ice cream set from the Boston Post staff, the bride having been employed at the office as a cashier, previous to her resignation in the early spring, to prepare for her wedding. At 1 o'clock, in a shower of rice and roses, the happy pair left for an extended bridal tour through the West, via New York. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Butler will be at home to their friends at their attractive home on Park avenue, Arlington Heights.

—On Thursday afternoon of last week, June 21d, between the hours of two and five, the tenement house located on Arlington avenue, near Park avenue junction, was entered by burglars and thoroughly ransacked. The house is occupied by two families, the lower tenement by Chas. A. Hutchinson and the upper one by Wm. A. Bullard and family. Both families were away from home at the time of the robbery. An entrance to the house was gained by a ladder placed in the rear so as to get in the window on the second story. This story was thoroughly ransacked. Dan'l Stew-

ard, boarding in the house, had a suit of clothes, a valuable watch chain, and \$14 in vest of suit, stolen; another boarder, Charles McHolly by name, was relieved of a suit of clothes and other clothing, the burglars using a leathern grip belonging to him to pack their booty in Down stairs the Hutchinson apartments were thoroughly overhauled and pilaged, and Mrs. Hutchinson and her daughter lost a considerable amount of jewelry. The articles enumerated as stolen were a pair of solid gold bracelets, watch chain, two pair cuff buttons, inlaid pin, scarf pin, amethyst ring, gold ring, bracelets, a gold neck chain and a child's chain. It is supposed that two men observed walking down the avenue, carrying a heavy valise between them were the burglars. They disappeared at Forest street, on the electric cars. One of the men was short and dressed in a dark blue suit, while the other was tall and slender.

—The little cottage owned by Mr. Kimball Farmer, perched on the high embankment just below the foot of the rocks, is being so transformed that when the alterations now under way are completed the place will hardly be recognizable. The L has been extended and furnished with ornamental windows, a hanging gable has been added to the front, with dormer windows either side, and such other improvements both inside and out are being made which will convert the place into an unusually attractive and picturesque cottage.

—The regular meeting of Circle Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be held next Friday July 6th. —The alder blossoms and the roses are making the air heavy with their perfume. —Carl Patterson has been appointed gate tender at the Park avenue crossing in the vicinity of the railroad station. —Jamie McBride is at home for the long summer vacation, and has for his guest Harold Mayhew, of Greenwich, R. I.

—We are informed that there is a continual demand for tenements and houses to rent in this locality, but there appears to be nothing to satisfy the demand. —Miss Ella Chamberlaine, of Cambridge, the noted and talented whistler, has lately been the guest of Mrs. Marion McBride, and entertained her hostess's guests with her charming talent.

—The Current Topic Class will hold their Wednesday forenoon talks during the summer, but their meeting place will be among the leafy and cool retreat of the woods with which this locality abounds. —The sharp change in the weather on Sunday last put a damper on the electric car "tourists," to this section. It was a relief to the inhabitants, however, who suffer more or less from trespassers on their property from this class of visitors. —The Bayville colony from the Heights have already migrated from here and entered on the summer holidays at their cottages at this delightful Maine resort. Mr. Geo. R. Dwyer and family left for Bayville on Monday.

—Miss Kate C. Tryon, of Cambridge, the lecturer on bird language and music, will be the guest of Mrs. Marion McBride, with the purpose of making a study of the songsters of this section. The Heights is said to abound in an unusual variety of song birds.

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Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at the Drug Stores of A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and H. A. Perham, Lexington.

—Love of country must be the foundation of national progress, and to cultivate patriotism the child must be taught it from the beginning. In the July number of St. Nicholas the young American will find valuable lessons in history and loyalty. Perhaps as the Fourth is a day of parading, Gustav Kobbé's interesting little article upon the imposing "Drum-Major" may also be deemed especially seasonable, if not patriotic. Then follows an article by Mary S. Northrup upon the "Martyr Spy," Nathan Hale, illustrated by a view of his birthplace, and excellent pictures by Harry Ogden, besides one of the McMonnies statue recently erected in New York. The recent loss of the United States steamship "Kearsarge," on Roncador Reef, is told about in a sketch by H. Gilbert Frost, who went to visit the wreck in the "Orion," the steamer sent by the Government to save the remnant of the famous vessel. The article is fully illustrated, and gives photographs of the reef and wreck. How many people know why Charles Carrollton added "of Carrollton," after his signature to the Declaration of Independence? The July St. Nicholas will tell.

—The Century strikes into the summer season in the July number with the beginning of novelettes by Marion Crawford and Mrs. Burton Harrison. Mrs. Harrison's story deals with the aspirations of a young woman to whom the conventionalities of family life are somewhat irksome. There are also three short stories and several articles appropriate to the patriotic season, Marion Crawford contributes an entertaining paper entitled "Coasting by Sorrento and Amalfi," relating to the picturesque and charming peninsula southeast of Naples. Several public questions are discussed, and there is a suggestive essay by John C. Van Dyke on "Painting at the

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Game and Vegetables of all kinds in their Season. **Arlington Avenue, - Arlington.**

Fair," with reproductions of pictures. Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich contributes a short article on the late Thomas Parsons, the translator of Dante. A striking and important piece of expert writing will be found in Dr. Albert Shaw's paper, "What German Cities will Do for their Citizens." In the editorial department appears an article on "The Latest Cheap-money Experiment," referring to the experience of San Domingo in its progress toward a secure currency.

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LEAVE Boston For Reformatory Station, at 6.30, 8.05, 10.00, a.m.; 1.40, 4.50, 5.50, 6.30, p.m.; **Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p.m. Return** at 6.20, 7.05, 8.05, 9.20, a.m.; 12.25, 4.00, 5.55, p.m. **Sunday 8.25, a.m.; 4.06, p.m.**

LEAVE Boston For Concord, Mass., at 6.30, 8.05, 10.00, a.m.; 1.40, 4.50, 5.50, 6.30, p.m.; **Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p.m. Return** at 6.25, 7.10, 8.10, 9.25, a.m.; 12.30, 4.05, 6.00, p.m.; **Sunday, 8.30, a.m.; 4.06, p.m.**

LEAVE Boston For Bedford at 6.30, 8.05, 10.00, a.m.; 1.40, 2.45, 3.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.50, 10.20, p.m.; **Sunday, 9.15, a.m.; 12.50, 4.30, 6.00, 9.45, p.m. Return** at 5.45, 6.34, 7.00, 7.25, 8.19, 8.50, 9.40, a.m.; 12.42, 3.33, 4.15, 6.12, 9.00, p.m.; **Sunday, 8.46, a.m.; 12.35, 2.00, 4.16, 5.55, p.m.**

LEAVE Boston For Lexington at 6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, a.m.; 12.20, 1.40, 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.10, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p.m.; **Sunday, 9.15, a.m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p.m. Return** at 4.45, 6.05, 6.51, 7.19, 7.43, 8.00, 8.10, 8.34, 8.53, 9.78, 11.15, a.m.; 12.29, 1.01, 2.30, 3.54, 4.32, 5.55, 6.54, 9.18, 10.19, p.m.; **Sunday, 9.07 a.m.; 12.54, 2.30, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p.m.**

LEAVE Boston For Arlington Heights at 6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.05, a.m.; 12.20, 1.40, 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.10, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p.m.; **Sunday, 9.15, a.m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p.m. Return** at 4.45, 6.05, 6.51, 7.19, 7.43, 8.00, 8.10, 8.34, 8.53, 9.78, 11.15, a.m.; 12.29, 1.01, 2.30, 3.54, 4.32, 5.55, 6.54, 9.18, 10.19, p.m.; **Sunday, 9.07 a.m.; 12.54, 2.30, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p.m.**

LEAVE Boston For Arlington at 6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.05, a.m.; 12.20, 1.40, 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.02, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p.m.; **Sunday, 9.15, a.m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p.m. Return** at 4.50, 6.11, 6.56, 7.24, 7.43, 8.04, 8.16, 8.39, 9.00, 10.05, 11.21, a.m.; 12.35, 1.07, 2.46, 4.00, 4.38, 5.37, 6.01, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 9.24, 10.25, p.m.; **Sunday, 9.13, a.m.; 1. 2.26, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31.**

LEAVE Arlington For Lowell at 6.55, 10.22, a.m.; 3.50, 6.08, p.m.

LEAVE Lexington For Lowell at 7.11, 10.34, a.m.; 4.06, 6.25, p.m.

LEAVE Lowell For Lexington AND Arlington at 6.50, 9.00, a.m.; 3.00, 5.40, p.m. **D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.**

West End Street Railway Co. TIME TABLE.

Arlington Heights to Bowdoin Sq. ROUTE No. 701 (8 1/2m—58)—Via: Arlington ave., North ave., Harvard sq., Main, West Boston bridge, Cambridge, to Bowdoin sq. Return via Green and Chambers, thence same route. Time—First car 4.20, a.m. (via Beacon and Hampshire streets), 5.00, then from Arlington at 5.45, a.m., then from Arlington Heights at 5.59, and every 20 minutes to 11.39, a.m.; 11.54, and every 15 minutes to 8.39, p.m.; 8.50, 9.19, 9.39, 10.09, last car.

Sunday—First car 8.09, half hourly till 9.39, after which hour up to 11.39, run every 15 minutes; from 11.39 to 6.39, run every 12 minutes; after, for the remainder of the day till 10.09, every 15 minutes. Starting point Arlington Heights.

Stops as follows: Park avenue, Lowell street, Forest street, Brattle street, Walnut street, Grove street, Schouler court, Bartlett avenue, Arlington Car House, Pleasant street turnout, Railroad Crossing, Arlington House, Franklin street, Wyman street, Tufts street, Winter street, Henderson street, Tannery street, No. Cambridge Railroad Crossing, North ave. Stables. **C. S. SERGEANT, Gen. Manager.**

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Wishes of All Ages.

I asked a little child one day—
A child intent on joyous play:
"My little one, pray tell me
Your dearest wish; what may it be?"
The little one thought for a while,
Then answered, with a wistful smile:
"The thing that I wish most of all
Is to be big, like you, and tall."

I asked a maiden, sweet and fair,
With dreamy eyes and wavy hair:
"What would you wish, pray tell me true,
That kindly fate should bring to you?"
With timid mien and downcast eyes
And blushes deep and gentle sighs,
Her answer came: "All else above
I'd wish some faithful heart to love."

I asked a mother, tried and blest,
With babe asleep upon her breast:
"Oh, mother fond, so proud and fair,
What is thy inmost secret prayer?"
She raised her calm and peaceful eyes,
Madonna-like, up to the skies:
"My dearest wish is this," said she,
"That God may spare my child to me."

Again, I asked a woman old,
To whom the world seemed hard and cold:
"Pray tell me, oh, thou blest in years,
What are thy hopes, what are thy fears?"
With folded hands and head bent low
The answer made, in accents slow:
"For me remains but one request—
It is that God may give me rest."

—Boston Globe.

The Best Man On Earth.

"I wouldn't marry the best man that ever lived!" And she meant it, or, what answers the same purpose, she thought she meant it. After all, how very few of us really know what we mean? "I engaged myself once, when a girl, and the simpleton thought he owned me. I soon took the conceit out of him, and sent him away about his business." The voice was now a little sharp. What wonder, with so galling a memory? "No man shall ever tyrannize over me—never! What the mischief do you suppose is the matter with this sewing machine?"

"Annoyed at your logic, most likely," said her friend, a bright young matron, as she threaded her needle. "My husband is not a tyrant, Miss Kent."

"I am glad you are satisfied," was the laconic reply.

It was quite evident by the expression of the dressmaker's face that she had formed her own opinion about my friend's husband, and was quite competent to form and express an opinion on any subject. Miss Kent was a little woman, fair as a girl and plump as a robin. She wasn't ashamed to own that she was forty years old and an old maid. She had earned her own living most of her life, and was proud of it. She was a good nurse, a faithful friend and a jolly companion; but stroke her the wrong way, and you'd wish you hadn't in much shorter time than it takes me to write it. Her views on all subjects were strikingly original, and not to be combated.

"What are you going to do when you are old?" persisted the mistress of the establishment.

"What other folks do, I suppose."

"But you can't work forever."

"Can't say that I want to."

"Now, Miss Kent, a husband with means, a kind, intelligent man"—

"I don't want any man. I tell you, Mrs. Carlisle, I wouldn't marry the best man living, if he was as rich as Croesus and would die if I didn't have him. Now, if you have exhausted the marriage question I should like to try on your dress."

There was something behind all this. I knew well. My friend's eyes danced with fun, and as Miss Kent fitted the waist she threw me a letter from the bureau.

"Read that," she said, with a knowing look. "It may amuse you."

This was the letter said:

"My dear Jennie: I shall be delighted to spend a month with you and your husband. There must, however, be one stipulation about my visit—you must say no more about marriage. I shall never be foolish again. Twenty years ago today I wrecked my whole life. So unsuitable was that marriage, so utterly and entirely wretched have been its consequences, that I am forced to believe the marriage institution a mistake. So, for the last time, let me assure you I wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived, if by so doing I could save her life."

Your old cousin,

"MARK LANSING"

"Rich isn't he?" said Jennie, and she then pointed to the chubby little figure whose back happened to be turned.

I shook my head and laughed.

"You'll see," said the incorrigible.

"See what?" inquired Miss Kent, quite unaware of the pantomime.

"That parties which are chemically attracted will unite. Of course an alkali and an acid. Don't you think this sleeve is a little too long, Miss Kent?"

"Not after the seam is off. But what were you saying, Mrs. Carlisle? The other day, at Professor Boynton's, I saw some wonderful experiments."

"And did they succeed?" inquired Jennie, demurely.

"Beautifully."

"So will mine. I never yet botched a job in my life."

"I don't think I quite understand you," replied Miss Kent, perplexed.

"No? I always grow scientific when talking about marriage, my dear."

"Bother!" was all the little woman said, but the tone was much better natured than I expected.

The next week Cousin Mark arrived, and I liked him at once. An unhappy marriage would have been the last thing thought of in connection with that gentleman. He had accepted the situation like a man, Jennie told me, and for fifteen years carried a load of misery that few could have endured. Death came to him at last, and now the poor fellow believed himself an alien from domestic happiness.

Singularly as it may appear, Cousin Mark was the embodiment of good health and good nature; fifty, perhaps, though he didn't look it, and as rotund and as fresh in his way as the little dressmaker was in hers. As I looked at him I defied anybody to see one and not be reminded of the other. True, he had more of the polish which comes from travel and adaptation to different classes and individuals, but he was not a whit more intelligent by nature than the bright little woman whom Jennie determined he should marry.

"I was surprised you should think it necessary to caution me about that, Cousin Mark," cooed the plotter, as she stood by his side looking out of the window. "The idea of my being so ridiculous!" and in the same breath, with a wink at me, "Come, let us go to my sitting-room. We are at work there, but it won't make any difference to you, will it?"

Of course, Cousin Mark said "No," promptly, as innocent as a dove about the trap being laid for him.

"This is my cousin, Mr. Lansing, Miss Kent."

Mr. Lansing bowed politely, and Miss Kent rose, dropped her scissors, blushed and sat down again. Cousin Mark picked up the refractory implements, and then Mrs. Carlisle proceeded, with rare caution and tact, to her labor of love. Cousin Mark, at her request, read aloud an article from the Popular Science Monthly, drawing Miss Kent into the discussion as deftly as was ever a fly drawn into the web of a spider.

"Who is that lady, Jennie?" Cousin Mark inquired, in the evening.

"You mean Miss Kent?" said Jennie, looking up from her paper. "Oh, she is a lady; I have known her for a long time. She is making some dresses for me now. Why?"

"She seems uncommonly well posted for a woman."

Under any other circumstances Mrs. Carlisle would have resented this, but now she only queried, "Do you think so?" and that ended it.

Two or three invitations to the sewing-room were quite sufficient to make Cousin Mark at home there, and after a week he became familiar enough to say:

"If you are not too busy, I should like to read you this article."

"Oh, I am never too busy to be read to," Miss Kent would say. "Sit down by the window in this comfortable chair and let's hear it."

After a couple of weeks, when the gentleman came in hoarse with a sudden cold, Miss Kent bustled about, her voice full of sympathy, and brewed him a dose which he declared he should not forget to his dying day; but one dose cured. After this occurrence Miss Kent was a really wonderful woman.

Ah, what an arch plotter! She let them skirmish about, but not for once did she give them a chance to be alone together. Her plans were not to be destroyed by premature confidence until the very evening preceding Cousin Mark's departure for California. Then Miss Kent was very demurely asked to remain and keep an eye on Master Carlisle, whom the fond mother did not like to leave quite alone with his nurse.

"We are compelled to be gone a couple of hours," said she, "but Cousin Mark will read to you, won't you, cousin?"

"Certainly, if Miss Kent would like it," replied the gentleman.

The infant Carlisle, thanks to good management, was never awake in the evening, so the victims of this matrimonial speculation would have plenty of time. The back parlor was the room most in use during the evening, and out of that room was a large closet, with a large blind elevator, and out of this closet a door leading to the stoop and garden. Imagine my surprise when I was told that Mr. Carlisle was going to the lodge, and that we, after profuse warnings about the baby and promises not to be gone too long, were to proceed to this closet

overlooking the back parlor by way of the back gate and garden. In vain I protested.

"Oh, you little goose," said Jennie, laughing; "there'll be fun enough to last us a lifetime. John wanted to come awfully, but I knew he'd make an awful noise and spoil everything, so I wouldn't let him."

The wily schemer took the precaution to lock the closet door from the outside, so there was no fear of detection. On a high bench, as still as two mice, we waited results.

Presently Cousin Mark, as if aroused from a protracted reverie, asked: "Would you like to have me read?"

"Oh, I am not particular," replied Miss Kent.

"Here's an excellent article on elective affinities. How would you like that?"

Jennie's elbow in my side almost took away my breath.

"Who is it by?" she inquired.

Jennie exclaimed—clear in my ear: "That's to gain time; see if it isn't. Now for something interesting."

"It's by a prominent French writer, I believe," answered Cousin Mark.

"I don't think I care for a translation tonight," said Miss Kent.

"Nor I; nor reading of any kind," he continued. "This is my last evening in New York, Miss Kent."

"I hope you've enjoyed your visit," she returned.

"Jennie"—into my very head this time—"she is as shy as a two-year-old colt."

"I didn't think I should feel so bad about leaving," Cousin Mark went on. "He is the wreck, you remember," whispered Jennie.

A long pause.

"I have been a very lonely man, Miss Kent," Cousin Mark resumed, "but never realized how lonely the rest of my life must be until I came to this house."

"Oh, how lonely!" echoed Jennie.

"Now I must return to my business and my boarding house—boarding house for a man so fond of domestic life as I am, Miss Kent."

Just then we very distinctly heard a little kind of purr, which sounded very like a note of intense sympathy from Miss Kent.

"I have friends in San Francisco, of course," said Cousin Mark, "but no fireside like this—no one to care for me if I'm ill, nobody to feel very badly if I die."

"That'll fetch her," said Jennie.

"I wish that I lived in San Francisco," said Miss Kent, in a little quivering voice. "You could call upon me at any time if you needed anything."

Jennie in convulsions.

"If you will go to California with me, Miss Kent, I'll wait another week."

"Why, Mr. Lansing, what do you mean? What would folks say?" she said.

"We don't care for folks," said Mark. "If you will go, we will have a house as pleasant as money can make it. You shall have birds and flowers and horses, and all the scientific monthlies that you want; and you shall never sew another stitch for anybody but me. Will you be my wife?"

Just then Jennie and I stepped up another peg, and there was that little old maid, who would not marry the best man that ever lived, hugged close to the man's breast who wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived, not even to save her life. We came away then, but my opinion is that they remained in just that position till we rang the bell about half an hour later.

"How did you know?" I asked of Jennie.

"My dear," she answered, "my whole reliance was upon human nature; and let me tell you, whatever else may fail, that never does!"

"Why, Miss Kent, what makes your face so very red?" inquired Miss Jennie, upon entering; "and Cousin Mark, how strangely you look! Your hair is all mussed up."

"And I hope to have it mussed up often," said Cousin Mark, boldly. "Miss Kent and I are to be married this week."

Jennie laughed until her face was purple, and when I went up stairs Miss Kent was pounding her back.

The Biggest of Ropes.

A rope company of New Bedford, Mass., has received an order from a Chicago firm for a rope which will be the largest ever made. It is to be used on the driving wheel in the engine room of the Chicago Cable Railroad Company. It will be three inches in diameter and eleven inches in circumference. There will be twelve of these ropes on the wheel; each of them will be 1,260 feet long, and the combined length of the twelve ropes will be three miles. The cost will be \$5,000.

—Boston Transcript.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

A LITERARY WIFE.

Mrs. Bayard Taylor resides in New York city, though few people there know it. She lives a very retired life in one of the up-town side streets, and still wears mourning for her illustrious husband. She is a person of literary ability, and was a great assistance to her husband in his work. She translated many of his books and stories into German, which is her native language. She was the daughter of Prof. Hansen, one of the most prominent of German astronomers, and Mr. Taylor met her in Egypt in 1851.—New Orleans Picayune.

EDUCATING DAIRYMAIDS.

The Swedish government is very liberal in encouraging the dairy industry, and promoting dairy education. In Sweden there are never fewer than fifty-two girls being educated at public expense for dairy work. Of these forty are boarded at co-operative dairy factories under government inspection, the others being maintained at dairy schools as free pupils. One hundred dollars yearly are allowed each pupil for board, lodging and instruction, besides which the pupil receives twelve dollars a year for clothes. The course of instruction extends over a period of two years.—American Agriculturist.

LIGHTWEIGHT TAILOR-MADE COSTUME.

A light-weight tailor-made costume of a very rich shade of marine blue, made by Felix, has an overdress of the cloth about four and one-half yards around the hem. The back is laid in godet plaits, and the front on the left side laps at the top, and is apparently buttoned over with three large pearl buttons. On the right side the skirt is gracefully lifted, showing a simulated watered silk underskirt. On each side of the front of the Eton jacket are three good-sized pearl buttons, and above these are flaring revers, edged with cream silk guipure insertion. The standing collar is covered with the same trimming, and on the blue moire vest beneath the insertion crosses the figure in Breton style from throat to belt. The mutton-leg sleeves are also banded with the insertion from wrist to elbow.—New York Advertiser.

HINTS TO TITIAN BLONDES.

If the women with red hair would only study how to use it becomingly they would be proud of the distinction of having it, instead of dissatisfied with their fate. There seems to be an impression among women with red hair that almost any shade of blue can be worn by them because, as a usual thing, they have fair and delicate complexions. But, as a matter of fact, blue is the one color of all others that they ought to avoid. The contrast is too violent, and the combination is not harmonious. The shades most suitable to be worn with red hair are bright, sunny brown, and all the autumn leaf tints. After these may be selected pale or very dark green—but never a bright green—pale yellow, and black unmixed with any other color. Solid colors are more becoming to red-haired people than mixed, the mixed colors nearly always giving a more or less dowdy appearance. In fact, red hair is usually so brilliant and decided that it must be met on its own ground, and no vague, undecided sort of things should be worn with it.—Detroit Free Press.

TENDER OF GRAVES.

The new occupation suggested in a recent novel of "tender of graves," has, perhaps, more of reason than the flippantly humorous way in which it has been received would indicate. At least, one woman living in a little village that, within its limits and immediate neighborhood, holds a considerable community of persons whose houses are closed for months at a time, and whose dead lie in the little cemetery on the hill, has earned more than one honest penny in looking after these graves when the occasion requires.

Another employment of women, which is eminently a "living" one, is that embodied in the term "lodgings and house hunter."

It is a wonder no one before has made a business of it. To call on a would-be lessee and get her ideas of location, price, convenience, and the rest, and then relieve her of the drudgery of hunting real estate offices, climbing stairs, exploring apartments, and the whole long list of necessary martyrdom for final success, are services that at times would command almost any price.

Mr. Howell's picture in one of his books of the woman who spent herself to the verge of despair apartment

hunting in New York carrying about with her the slip of paper barred with "To-Let" advertisements, is one that appeals to every woman who has done likewise. A way to get rid of it and accomplish equally well the desired result would be a genuine boon.—New York Times.

ARE YOU SHORT AND STOUT?

The short, stout woman, if she is not judicious in her selection of styles this season will be apt to make a guy of herself. Seldom have styles been so unfavorable to the short and the stout woman as this season. Let the short stout woman and the short slender woman beware of exaggerated shoulder effects and befrilled collars. Such women may adopt the dropping sleeve, but not the long shoulder seam. It makes no difference whether a long or a short shoulder seam is in vogue, let her cling to the short shoulder seam.

The short woman should not divide her skirt horizontally by bands, ruffles or flouncings, or by any trimming carried around the skirt above the foot. Especially should she avoid contrasting trimmings, as these trimmings have the effect of making her look shorter and stouter. Long-waisted bodices make the short woman ridiculous, seeming to cut her in two.

Princess dresses are best for short women, as they give longer continuous lines, and these also should have no trimming above the foot. Perpendicular trimming gives an appearance of greater height; for this reason piping the seams of the skirt is a good fashion for short women, and so is panelling. Women who are of goodly stature and who wear wide shoulder ruffles, revers and very large ripple collars should avoid wearing tiny capot bonnets, as this dwarfs the head and accentuates their shoulder breadth unpleasantly.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

FASHION NOTES.

Fashion has gone lace mad.

Black and white effects still prevail.

Lace shawls of the old-time elegance are resurrected for drapery.

Very pretty pin-dotted changeable silks and satins are used for fancy waists, blouse bodices and trimmings on fine wool gowns.

Quite the newest veil vagary comes from Paris in accordion plated gauze, incasing the face in a bag with a sort of tuft under the chin.

Every evening gown seen lately, and many day frocks, too, are decorated with paste buckles and brooches. The effect, when they are not used too lavishly is always good.

Spangled trimmings promise to be the craze of the summer season. This is true not only in millinery, but also in dress garnitures—the spangled laces and nets being especially prominent.

Large quantities of white and fancy patterned satins are sold in remnant lengths for yoke linings under net crush collars and belts, sleeve puffs, and gathered ruffles arranged under those of lace.

The new grades in swivel silks are in great use for afternoon dresses for the coming season. They are of handsome quality, they quickly shed dust, do not wrinkle and are pronounced absolutely fast color.

Some of the latest French cloth dresses are gracefully draped on the hips, the skirt being in one piece without overskirt, hemmed at the bottom without trimming, and worn over a colored silk petticoat.

One of the economical customs of the hour is the demand for odd waists or French blouses. It is not an unusual thing for customers to order as many as three waists with a single skirt of handsome satin or moire.

Coolness in warmth, warmth in coolness, dark with light, and in everything, and above all, contrast—that is the ideal. To be cool, a man needs to be cool. To be cool, a woman needs only to look cool.

Among the newest trimming are canvas bands covered thickly with electric beads and drops of sequins and moire satin and velvet bands more or less embroidered with jet beads, which finish the edge and form a pattern through the centre.

A pretty way of making the sleeves of a summer silk is to have them accordion plaited from the shoulder to the elbow and gathered into a tightly-fitting lower sleeve of another material, the full accordion plaits slightly overhanging the joining.

The full portions of very large gilet, mutton-leg or Queen Anne sleeves are variously stiffened by various dressmakers, some preferring book muslin, others light India linen, while others again use tarlatan or the fine grade of organdie with not a great deal of stiffening in it.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Leather trunks were used in Rome as early as the time of Cæsar.

Evidences of sun worship are found in the mythology of every land.

Windsor Castle has been used as a royal residence since the year 1110.

For every widower who marries a widow, there are eleven who espouse maidens.

Lucerne (alfalfa) growing has proved eminently successful in the districts of Australia.

According to the Siamese belief it takes the soul seven days to reach heaven after death.

The otter of East India is trained to drive fish into nets, and thus acts as an aid to fishermen.

The whalebone of commerce is simply the ballean plates which take the place of teeth in certain species of whales.

An elk with an antler growing from the middle of his forehead has been discovered in the woods of Restigouche, New Brunswick.

In the British Museum, London, there is a collection of musical compositions, both vocal and instrumental, attributed to Henry VIII.

A New York cigar dealer recently advertised for a live Indian to act as a sign and 1000 men of all colors and nationalities applied for the job.

A well recently dug in the arctic region near the Okhotsk Sea, proves that the ground in that vicinity is frozen to a depth of nearly fifty feet.

It is figured that every man, woman and child in the United States eats an average of 4½ bushels of wheat a year in the form of bread or breakfast cereals.

There are birds that weave and sew; there are animals that build houses; there are bees that make nests in the ground, and line them with the softest leaves they can procure.

For half a century a man known as Billy Mustard has dwelt in the hollow of a huge sycamore tree near Hamilton, Ohio. He is said to be the second human tenant of the same tree.

Mrs. Farley, of Atlanta, Ga., got a verdict of \$1000 against the gas company of that city for the injury done to her garden by the gas, which permeated the grounds from the works.

A movement is on foot in Paris to erect a statue to Perinac, the Brittany girl, who was a companion of Joan of Arc, and who was burned by the English in front of Notre Dame, September 3, 1430.

When Miss Mary Stoltzful died, nine years ago, at Nashville, Tenn., her body weighed only 125 pounds. It was recently disinterred and it weighed 600 pounds. The body had become petrified.

Rubber Cultivation.

The government of Costa Rica, which has always exhibited much prudence and farsightedness, realizing that the natural supply of rubber cannot last forever, some years ago attempted to stimulate the cultivation of the tree by offering prizes for the best artificial forests. The first prize of \$5,000 was given to Dr. Valverde, who has a plantation near Port Limon, Costa Rica, of between 25,000 and 30,000 trees, which will be ready for tapping next year. The second prize was taken by Mr. Minor C. Keith, a Brooklyn gentleman who manages the principal railroad in the country. He planted about 25,000 trees and they are all in a flourishing condition. It is believed that the success of these gentlemen will stimulate others to follow their example, and result in adding another industry to the resources of Costa Rica. The planting was done from seed, in a banana grove, the latter trees protecting the plants from the heat of the sun until they are independent of their assistance.

The cultivation of rubber has also been attempted in the East Indies and on the isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico, where it has been exceedingly profitable, although it requires five to eight years for the trees to produce much sap. A full-grown tree under cultivation will yield from four to five pounds of gum a year without injury, while the wild tree will yield about half as much.

Her Prize.

Oldun—As poor as you are and going to marry?

Yungun—That's what.

Oldun—Has your wife got anything?

Yungun—No, but she will have.

Oldun—What!

Yungun—(proudly)—Me!

A vessel was recently launched that will be used for the purpose of shipping cotton seed oil. It has a capacity of 500,000 gallons.

Hall's Catarrh Cure
Is taken internally. Price 75c.
Housecleaning done easy with SAVENA—
Try it. A different present in every package

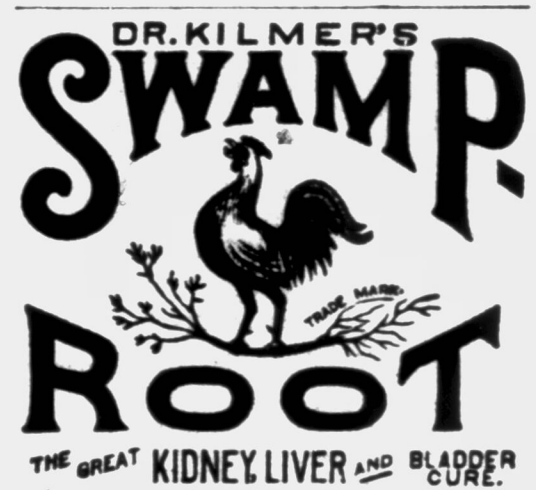
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Pain in the Back,
joints or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dust
frequent calls or retention, rheumatism.
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Diabetes, dropsy, scanty or high colored urine.
Urinary Troubles,
Stinging sensations when voiding, distress pressure
in the parts, urethral irritation, stricture.

Disordered Liver,
Bloat or dark circles under the eyes, tongue
coated, constipation, yellowish eyeballs.
Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not benefited,
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**A CURE FOR ALL
Summer Complaints,
DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA,
CHOLERA MORBUS.**

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half
tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharge
continues, and a flannel saturated with Ready Relief
placed over the stomach or bowels will afford im-
mediate relief and soon effect a cure.
Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a
tumbler of water will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps,
Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heart-
burn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache,
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Malaria in its various forms Cured
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There is not a remedial agent in the world that
will cure fever and ague and all other malarious,
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so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.
Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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Resembling Straw Matting, but far
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An Absolutely Germless Sanitary Carpet
Retaining no Germs of Disease. INSECTS
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Sewing Machine.
I have used your wonderful SAVENA ever since
you put it on the market here. I must say it is the
most wonderful compound I ever used for saving
labor. If I could not get it, I should give up my
washings. It saves as much labor as a sewing
machine.
Mrs. POLLY STEWART, Brunswick, Me.

CAUTION.
Always ask your grocer for a package of
SAVENA that has the DOG on outside of
package.
Sold by all Grocers.

LIGA WAS DOCILE.

Relieving a Circus Elephant of the
Toothache.

The Big Brute Ate Candy while
his Tooth was Plugged.

A Parisian dentist has just filled a
cave in an elephant's tooth. Animal
surgery is a subject which has received
some attention in this country. A
lion was relieved of a carbuncle in his
neck in Philadelphia recently, and the
tusks of the late Tip were abbreviated
on several occasions, but this last op-
eration was, of course, attended with
no pain, otherwise that homicidal an-
imal would have protested in a very
emphatic manner.

In Europe, where there are many
more large public menageries than
here, the services of the surgeon are
frequently called in to save valuable
animals. Veterinary surgeons are ac-
customed to perform small operations
on horses and dogs, but the surgical
treatment of wild animals is a very
different matter. It is attended with
difficulty and danger.

Many a savage animal has, however,
shown himself appreciative of the ef-
forts which are made to relieve him
from pain. There is the old story of
the lion that unexpectedly confronted a
traveler in the African forest, hold-
ing one paw before him with an ex-
pression of anguish. The traveler was
not unnaturally perturbed by the
meeting, but the lion forced his paw
on his attention in such a way that the
man could not but discover that the
king of beasts was suffering acute pain
from a large thorn which was partially
buried in the soft part of his paw.
The lion detained the traveler until he
had removed the thorn and dressed the
wound, and afterward he explained
plainly that he desired to live with the
man as his devoted servant.

The elephant operated on in Paris
bears the name of Liga. He is a gifted
animal, engaged in performing at the
Nouveau circus. He is nine years of
age. For a long time he had suffered
torture of untold extent from the tooth-
ache. He endeavored to relieve the
disturbed condition of his nervous sys-
tem by chewing wooden beams and
iron bars, and blew his trunk with
painful violence. The director of the
circus finally called in Professor Vala-
don of the Dental College, of Paris,
who diagnosed Liga's case.

The elephant had scraped away the
ivory and dental pulp from a portion
of one of his molar teeth. Probably
he had bitten a stone wall in a fit of
passing irritation. Caries or decay
had set in over a space the size of a
silver dollar.

The dentist made use of the largest
of his excavating instruments. He had
to cut a distance of three inches into
the diseased tooth. While he drilled
with all his might one of the keepers
fed Parisian confectionery to the
gifted performer. He, was it is said,
evidently aware that the object of the
operation was to relieve him from
suffering, for he scarcely budged dur-
ing the tedious operation. When the
tooth had been prepared it was filled
with a wad of cotton soaked in iodi-
form. This was renewed every week
for two months, until the nerve was
dead. Then the cavity was filled with
composition covered with a tin cylin-
der.

The director of the circus inquired
what the cost of filling the elephant's
tooth with gold would be. It was es-
timated that at least \$300 worth of
gold would be required, and the di-
rector decided that he could not af-
ford it.

It need hardly be added that Liga
is a very intelligent and docile animal
to have submitted patiently to this op-
eration.

Braddock's Sash.

Mrs. Bettie Taylor - Dandridge,
only surviving daughter of President
Zachary Taylor, now an aged woman
living at Winchester, Va., has discov-
ered among the relics of her father
the long-missing sash of General Brad-
dock. This sash was sent by General
Gaines to General Taylor just after his
brilliant achievement on the Rio
Grande, in 1846. A historian of that
time says: "General Taylor took the
sash and examined it carefully. It was
of unusual size, being quite as
large, when extended, as a common
hammock. In the meshes of the splen-
did red silk, that composed it, was the
date of its manufacture, '1707,' and
although it was 140 years old, save
where the dark spots that were stained
with the blood of the hero who wore
it, it glistened as brightly as if it had
just come from the loom. Upon the
unusual size of the sash being noticed,
General Worth, who had joined the
party in the tent, mentioned such was
the old-fashioned style, and that the

soldier's sash was intended to carry, if
necessary, the bearer from the field of
battle.

"It was mentioned in the conversa-
tion that after General Ripley was
wounded at Lundy's Lane his sash,
similar in form, was used as a ham-
mock to bear him from the field, and
that in it he was carried several miles,
his body swaying between the horses,
to which the ends of the sash were se-
curely fastened."

Mrs. Dandridge found the valuable
relic carefully wrapped up in linen and
labeled "Braddock's sash." It was
found with her father's two military
sashes. Mrs. Dandridge was formerly
Mrs. Bliss, and presided over the
White House in the short year her
father was president. On the death
of General Taylor what remained of
his personal effects were placed in his
army chest, and remained there until
at the death of his widow, they were
sent to Winchester, Va., the home of
Mrs. Dandridge. The sash is of very
dark red silk, some twelve feet long
by four in width, and near the centre
there are three dark, black stains, each
as large as a woman's hand, the marks
of General Braddock's life blood.—
Atlanta Constitution.

Bermuda's Brilliant Coloring.

The attention of the traveler is at
first attracted by the colors of the
waters as he approaches land, and in
the innumerable bays and inner
sounds. The blue reminds him of the
Mediterranean, when the Mediter-
ranean is at its best; but among the
islands the blue changes to emerald as
vivid as the Pope's ring, to Tyrian
purple and maroon in the shallow
bays, while if he looks across any wide
stretch of it there is an iridescent ap-
pearance, a shimmering of shifting
colors like changeable silk, only the
colors seem more solid, and one
doubts whether they are sky reflec-
tions, and not solid colors of the bot-
tom seen through the transparent
water. For the water at a great depth
is absolutely apparent. On the east-
ern coast of Sicily, below Taormina,
are seen just such wonderful colors
along the shore, just such sparkling
blue in the sun, and there it is asso-
ciated with ages of romance and ad-
venture, with suggestions of treasure
wrecked along the coast in the galleys
of Phoenicia and Greek voyagers. It
is here difficult to believe that these
brilliant colors are not inherent in the
water, and the fancy is quickened by
some of the fish that sport in these
halcyon seas. One of these is the
angel-fish, flat and oval in form, of a
cerulean blue, with two long steamers
edged with yellow, apparently one of
the happiest, as he is one of the most
graceful, of all marine inhabitants.
Another is the parrot-fish, a larger an-
imal, so called from his colors of green
and brown, who moves about vigor-
ously with his long fins, that imitate
in their motion the stroke and recover
of the Yale boat crew. His head is
brown, his back is vivid green in shin-
ing scales, and his tail is brown again,
with shadings of green. He knows
that he is one of the handsomest of
swimming things.—Harper's Maga-
zine.

The Danish Idea of Order.

The Danish peasantry have a nota-
ble love of order and symmetry in
household arrangement, placing their
furniture wherever possible in pairs,
and in exactly corresponding positions.
The old peasant who had accumulated
a little money, and had been prevailed
upon to buy his daughter a piano, se-
riously considered buying another to
place against the opposite wall. Their
bedsteads consisted of great boxes,
generally painted red or green, and
heaped with feather beds, between
which they insinuate themselves win-
ter and summer. If unable to afford
so many feathers, the under bed is of
straw, and receives so little attention
that mice build their nests in it and
race back and forth, squealing shrilly
without disturbing the peasant slum-
bers. The bedding is not washed
often than once or twice a year.—
Detroit Free Press.

A Persian Rug Diet.

After sleeping for two months with
a Persian rug ten feet square in his
stomach, the big boa constrictor in the
Adelaide (Australia) Zoological gar-
den, said to be the largest in captivity
has disgorged the remarkable meal and
appears none the worse for the ex-
periment. The rug does not appear to
have suffered either in texture or tone,
except that there were stains where
the gastric juices had striven to op-
erate. It had, however, taken the form
of the reptile, being rounded to a thin
long point and twisted like a wet blan-
ket hard wrung out. The snake cost
the garden \$10,000 and great anxiety
has been manifested for fear fatal re-
sults would follow the meal.—San
Francisco Examiner

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Virginia has the world's greatest
manganese mines.

Omnibuses with pneumatic tires are
being tested in Glasgow, Scotland.

It would take about 1,200 globes as
large as our earth to make one equal
in size to Jupiter.

A French barber has invented a
curling iron, the heat for which is sup-
plied by electricity.

A dental infirmary, to care for the
teeth of the poor, has been proposed
in Toronto, Canada.

Letters are whirled between Paris
and Berlin through a pneumatic tube
700 miles in length at the rate of 20
miles a minute.

The price of platinum has increased
fivefold at the Ural mines within three
years. This is due to the heavy de-
mand for this metal for electrical pur-
poses.

It is said of the fur seal of Alaska
that there is no known animal on land
or water which can take higher phys-
ical rank, or which exhibits a higher
order of instinct.

A caterpillar in the course of a
month will devour 6,000 times its own
weight in food. It will take a man
three months before he eats an amount
of food equal to his own weight.

Mummies of people who are believed
to antedate the cliff dwellers are said
to have been unearthed in southeast-
ern Utah underneath the ruins of the
cliff dwellers. They are well-preserved
specimens.

A Hanoverian botanist named Wel-
mer, it is reported, has discovered a
microbe in the atmosphere, pure cul-
tures of which will convert sugar into
an acid identical with that of the lem-
on. This discovery is expected to revo-
lutionize the citric acid industry and
injure the lemon growers. Eleven parts
of sugar by the new process, with very
little effort, give six parts of acid.

Interesting experiments were made
a few weeks ago near Newhaven, on
the London, Brighton & South Coast
Railway, with an armored train carry-
ing a forty-pound breech-loading gun.
The experiments, which were witnessed
by many military officers, were very
successful, as it was found that the
gun could be worked and fired without
any effect on the stability of the train
or disturbance of the rails.

The vertebrae of a snake are fitted to-
gether with a sort of ball and socket
articulation, which, however, is capa-
ble of motion only from side to side.
A snake moves by propelling himself
on the points of the scales, which, to
him, answer the purpose of ribs. A
snake does not climb a tree or bush by
coiling around it, but by holding on
with the points of its scales. A snake
on a pane of plate glass is almost help-
less.

Haze.

Haze, says Signal Service Officer
Dunn, in the New York Sun, is not
in itself an uncommon condition, but
it is usually so slight that it escapes
notice. It is occasioned, not by hu-
midity, but by dryness coupled with
heat. Quantities of very fine particles
of dust are at such times drawn up
into the higher strata of the atmo-
sphere, and, in the absence of any
considerable wind, they remain, as it
were, in solution, and are not precipi-
tated to the earth. The dust is eventu-
ally dispersed by a wind springing up,
or, through an increase in humidity,
is brought to the ground.

The haze which marks what is known
as Indian summer is caused in the
same way, owing to continued absence
of rain at that time of the year. Many
will recall the "yellow day," Septem-
ber 6, 1881, which was especially re-
markable in the New England States.
At that time the sun was so much ob-
scured that street lamps and gas lights
had to be brought into use in the mid-
dle of the day. This was an exagger-
ated case of "dry fog," due chiefly to
the extensive prairie and forest fires
which occurred in that year. Sand
storms in the deserts of Gobi and Sa-
hara are brought about in the same
way, and the fine particles of sand are
often carried along in the upper cur-
rents of air for great distances. Cases
are recorded of vessels in the south
Atlantic Ocean being covered with a
fine deposit of dust which had its ori-
gin in these storms, thousands of
miles away.

Quaintest of all Clocks.

A dingy shop in New York displays
in its show window a terrestrial globe
that turns on its axis, and so indicates
the time of day the world over. With-
in the shop sits the inventor of this
globe clock, repairing other people's
clocks and watches. The invention
has been patented nearly twenty years,
but there is nothing to indicate that
the inventor has found it profitable.—
Chicago Herald.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Sure Place.

Its Mother — Oh, John! John!
What shall we do? baby has swallowed
his rattle!

Its Father — Do? Nothing. Now
he'll have it with him all the time and
we won't have to be forever hunting
it up when he cries.—Chicago Record.

Money Saved by Advertising.

It takes more money and greater
exertion for a merchant to keep up
with his competitors without advertis-
ing than it does for him to employ its
agency discreetly.—Printer's Ink.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when constive or bilious,
or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to per-
manently cure habitual constipation, to awak-
en the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity,
without irritating or weakening them, to dis-
pel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of
Figs.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier,
gives freshness and clearness to the complexion
and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.
The highest mountain in Europe is Mount
Blanc—15,732 feet.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures
all Kidney and Bladder troubles.
Pamphlet and Consultation free.
Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

The common house fly has 16,000 facets on
its eyes. NE26

Like Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's
Honey of Rhubarb and Tar upon a cold.
Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure for
all forms of Chronic & Inflammatory Rheumatism
& Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, always safe.

SAVENA for washing blankets. It leaves
them soft and white without shrinking.

In order to beautify the country sta-
tions an English lady has sent presents
of seeds and cuttings from her conser-
vatory to all the station masters on the
line over which she travels from her
rural home.

MADE LIFE A BURDEN.

MISS G. F. CRAWFORD, of Limestone, Me.,
writes: "For years I suffered monthly from
periodic pains which at
times were so acute as
to render life a burden.
I began using Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. I
used seven bottles in as
many months and de-
rived so much benefit
from it and the home-
treatment recommended
in his Treatise on
Diseases of Women that
I wish every woman
throughout our land,
suffering in the same
way, may be induced to
give my medicines and
treatment a fair trial."

"Favorite Prescrip-
tion" is a powerful, in-
vigorous tonic and a soothing and strength-
ening nerve, purely vegetable, perfectly
harmless. It regulates and promotes all the
proper functions of womanhood, improves
digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches
and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and re-
stores health and vigor. For every "female
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CAPT. CHARLES F. WILSON.....Commander of the "Albatross."
KING KAMEHAMEHA.....Hon. King of Hawaii.
PRINCE DOOMED TO DEATH.....Hon. Prince of Hawaii.
HULA DANCING GIRLS.....Girls of the Olden Time.
HON. JOHN A. KING.....Hon. Governor of Hawaii.
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"DON'T BORROW TROUBLE." BUY SAPOLIO 'TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Our readers are cautioned about leaving doors unfastened, for sneak thieves are working this section as well as Somerville. Last Friday afternoon two men sneaked into the residence of Mr. F. O. Squire, but were frightened away before they had secured other booty than two small hat pins. At the time there were two people in the house and the man was at work on the lawn, but none of them saw the thieves enter or depart. A lady living on the opposite side of the street saw the two men come out of the yard and go into Tufts street, and as the house of Wm. Dailey on that street was entered that afternoon, in the absence of Mrs. Dailey, and \$13 in money stolen, it is likely these men committed the theft.

A large and appreciative audience gathered in the audience room of the Unitarian church, Tuesday evening, in spite of the extreme heat, to listen to a fine programme, given at the complimentary soiree muscled by the Schumann Club, of Charlestown. Miss Carolyn A. Brackett, of Arlington, is the musical director of the club, and it was through her generous courtesy that her Arlington friends were enabled to participate in the evening's enjoyment. Valuable aid was given during the evening by Mrs. Laurence Grenville Ripley, pianist and accompanist. The chorus, numbering some forty voices, was arranged and seated about the pulpit platform, which did not offer facilities for hearing the chorus under the best advantages and made the work of the conductor arduous and difficult. Part one of the programme was filled by the charming cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," by Mart, sung by female voices. The soloists were pleasantly received and the principal parts were taken as follows: Maria, Mrs. Lizzie Fox; Martha, Louella Grace Brackett; Beatrice, Mabel B. LeFavor; additional solo parts were sung by Fannie Frothingham Robbins, Grace Brown, Mary E. Barrows, sopranos, and Mrs. Harriette Lewis, alto. At the conclusion of the cantata Miss Brackett stepped forward to give a solo number not down on the program, and she was very warmly received by her friends who listened to the fine solo rendered with much pleasure. Miss Brackett had to acknowledge the repeated encore given at the close of the solo, but did not respond with an encore number. The second part of the program was more varied in its nature and introduced several chorus selections for mixed voices, the program being as follows:—

Songs: a. Still as the night, b. Bid me to live, c. Dr. N. J. Hall, Fanning, Leslie, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Dr. N. J. Hall, Solo and Chorus, Mr. Laurence G. Ripley, Quartette: a. Night has a thousand eyes, b. Sea has its pearls, c. W. J. Parker, Song: a. Were I Bird of air, b. The Maiden's wish, c. Lu Violette, Hiller, Chopin, Serenito, "Mabel Burritt Le Favor," Gounod, Selections from Walpurgis Night, Mendelssohn, Mr. Ripley and Chorus.

Last Friday a number of the graduates of the Keeley Institute gathered in Boston for the purpose of forming a State League of Keeleyites, which organization was successfully effected. No body ever saw such enthusiastic fellows. They spoke of the Keeley cure in words rich with gratitude, as if of a preserver who had saved them at the critical moment. They are not in any way connected with Keeley Institutes, but are members of the National League, composed of men in the professions who have successfully tried the remedy. The convention was made up of delegates from Boston, Worcester, Lexington and Plymouth leagues. George A. Stiles was chosen temporary chairman, and George E. Rideout secretary. Successively were adopted the National League's charter, constitution and by-laws. In the election of officers, George A. Stiles of Brookline was made president; Frank Tracy of Worcester, and W. A. B. Munson of Adams, vice-presidents; George E. Rideout, secretary and treasurer; and E. S. Williams of Boston, W. J. Conlan of Worcester, Fred R. Burton of Boston, E. C. Chandler of Plymouth and Charles H. Franks of Lexington, executive committee. Fred R. Burton was chosen State organizer. W. H. Nolan of Arlington, Calvin Gray of Worcester and Fred R. Burton were made committee on resolutions, while George E. Rideout, Frank Tracy of Worcester and Peter J. Rooney of Boston were chosen committee on constitution. The National League has spent \$100,000 in helping indigent persons to try the cure. There is a woman's auxiliary, which now numbers several thousand. The league is ready to prove that only 2-12 per cent of the Keeleyites relapse into their old habits.

Misses Lulu and Dot Higgins are at Oak Bay, N. B., where they will spend the summer vacation.

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The original negatives from which these pictures are taken, ARE THE ONLY COLLECTION OF THESE EVENTS IN EXISTENCE, AND HAVE NEVER BEEN EXHIBITED IN ANY FORM TO THE PUBLIC, and are of intense local and national interest to every one, and on which over \$200,000—years of labor, have been spent by the publisher. In the scenes relating to The Civil War, are shown the prominent generals and division commanders—parts of the Army on the march, in camp, in forts—caring for the wounded and burying the dead—Monitors on the James River—and many others of similar importance. In those relating to "The presents and relics received by Gen. Grant," all his commissions are shown from that of 2d Lieutenant up to that of President of the United States; Over 100 presents from admirers all over the World; Courtesies and address of Welcome from cities, societies, clubs, etc., in this country and abroad. "His Last Days at Mt. McGregor" are depicted by landscapes at Mt. McGregor and vicinity; Exterior and interior views of the Drexel Cottage; His last visit to the Lookout House; His last letter to Dr. Douglas; The last picture taken of him, only four days before his death; The Grant Family Groups.

In the views of "The Grand Funeral Procession in New York," the entire ground is covered from the lying-in-state of the body in City Hall to its final interment, at the tomb at Riverside Park. The scenes herein present, by actual photographs and names, virtually every official of prominence, both civil and military, who participated in it as follows: The President and Cabinet; U. S. Senators; Pall Bearers; Guard of Honor; Supreme Court; Commanders and Staffs of the Grand Army, Military and Naval organizations; Scenes at Riverside Park; Hudson River Views; The First Decoration Day at his tomb, May 31st, 1886; The Pictures are such as these and the demand for them cannot be miscalculated.

They will be wanted by men of the Grand Army Posts and of the Loyal Legion, and all the veterans and their children everywhere, who will hold these prints, as further proof of title to an immortal heritage; by all the organizations and individuals who appear in any of the scenes depicted, and of these persons there are thousands; by all good citizens for whom, whether in the midst of cannons or cabinets, Grant stands for the Genius of American patriotism and the good order of a free people, a great example to our rulers and a lesson to our youth, for other heroes in a time of need, teaching in the words that all great masters use in every art, "Imitate me," by all the present army and its friends which, since it so small, is mentioned here for honor more than profit, but there is not an officer or man in it who forgets that no equal glory rests upon the arms of any other nation on the earth; all won under the law and for liberty and peace, by that type of character which was embodied in General Grant; by all the homes throughout the land; in some to be enshrined in nook or corner, as fit memento of great sacrifice and loss which only found its gain in Grant's success, and in the rest because there is none that would not be adorned.

By all of these it should be sought for art, for beauty, for historic truth, for lesson and example, and for pride, for heroism, loyalty and fame and also, but more kindly, for affection's sake.

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The finest game of ball ever played in Dorchester Lower Mills was that of last Saturday afternoon between the D. L. M.'s and the Unions of Arlington, the score being a tie at three runs each at the end of 13 innings, when the visitors were obliged to catch a train for home. Both batteries put up good ball and had good support, and there were several most excellent plays, notably the phenomenal catch by Burns in centre field with two men on bases in the 12th, the pitching of O'Neil and Brown. A crowd witnessed the game and manifested great enthusiasm. These clubs play again Aug. 11. The following is the score of Saturday's game:—

D. L. M.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bourne.....	6	1	1	1	0	0
McMahon.....	5	2	3	2	0	0
McFall.....	5	0	2	3	7	1
Crane.....	5	2	3	0	0	0
W. Fallon.....	6	0	15	0	0	0
Conlon.....	5	1	2	0	0	1
McBrien.....	5	1	0	0	0	1
Curia.....	5	0	13	0	0	1
Brown.....	5	1	9	14	0	0
Totals.....	50	10	39	24	7	3

UNIONS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Purcell.....	6	0	11	1	0	1
Quinn.....	5	2	10	0	0	0
McMahon.....	5	0	14	0	0	0
O'Neil.....	5	2	1	10	1	0
Burns.....	6	1	2	0	0	0
D. Dale.....	5	2	3	2	1	0
Tobin.....	5	0	3	8	1	0
D. Purcell.....	5	0	3	8	0	0
J. Dale.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	52	7	39	21	4	1

—There was quite a display of excitement in the vicinity of the police station, last Saturday morning, when officers marched out of the station, accompanied by eight fair specimens of the genus "tramp," to take the ladies for Cambridge. Seven of them were sent to the House of Correction for three months and one was discharged. The men were captured in the employment of a woman, who for some time have been dangerous for this class. The police is determined to break up the trade business through here, and to become a nuisance, and this move is one of the steps taken.

—The wall erected on the G. A. R. lot is simply the foundation, not a basement. The dining hall, heating apparatus, etc., will be above the wall line and overhang with the main hall and other rooms. We make this statement to correct wrong impressions. The building will be high and be an ornament to the locality.

—The "Flower Service" with which the Sunday school year of the Unitarian

church was closed, occupied the usual hour for public worship in that church, last Sunday forenoon, and proved to be one of unusual interest and profit to all concerned. An agreeable change from the torrid heat of the few preceding days brought comfort to all, though bright sunlight streaming through the colored glass of the windows would have enhanced the color effects on the mass of floral beauty with which the pulpit end of the church was crowded. A mass of green shrubs and branches were placed so as to extend the decoration to the top of the partition in rear of the pulpit, and peeping through this was a wealth of bright flowers arranged so that the whole had the effect of a great broad-side bouquet. The school was massed in the front centre seats and after the brief opening exercises in which the choir had a part and rendered vocal selections from the organ gallery, the whole programme was carried out by them. Directly after the opening service, children were presented for baptism, and then Supt. Celley took charge and carried on the special program arranged for the school, consisting of a responsive reading; singing "Coming of Spring" by the school, accompanied by piano, violin and cornet; recitations by Margie Whittemore, Sarah W. Teele, Madeline Porter, Mabel Perry, Carrie Bacon; singing, "The Brooks are Singing;" readings by Miss Mabel Clark, Miss Lucy Prescott, Miss Vida Damon; singing, "Hearts are Glad and Faces Bright;" address by Rev. Frederic Gill. He said we are now at the end of our year's work. We have been trying to do serious work and it is eminently fitting that we should close it with a festival. We now go out from our work for a season of rest and recreation, but we should bear in mind the fact that we are all of us in a school that has no rest days—no vacation period,—the school of life. In this school there are prizes to be won, but they only come to those who strive constantly; to those who do not strive, there will surely be punishments. Some feel forced to strive merely to escape those punishments which come because of duties neglected and disobedience; but it were better to strive actuated by a high motive of doing right for right's sake. To illustrate his point he told an interesting story of a boy who found his way to the paths of obedience and love through the dark ways of sorrow and trouble brought to him by disobedience, and closed with the hope that two months or more hence he should greet them all again, "plump, rosy and happy," to resume the earnest, serious work of the school. All then joined in singing the concluding hymn, and the

audience was dismissed with benediction by the pastor.

—A beautiful and unique ceremony conducted by Rev. S. C. Bushnell at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gooding, Academy street, last Wednesday evening, united their daughter Miss Anna in marriage with Mr. Henry D. Dodge. On account of the health of the groom's mother, witnesses of the ceremony were confined to immediate relatives, and took place at six o'clock. The couple came before the officiating clergyman to the strains of the wedding march played in the adjoining apartment and took their places beneath a canopy of asparagus vine, backed by a mass of palms, etc. The bride was charmingly attired in a bridal toilette of rich white satin with full court train and tulle veil. The veil was confined to the dark hair of the wearer with a coronet of bridal roses and the bouquet carried was of the same flowers. An elegant pin of diamonds, the bridal gift of the bridegroom, was worn at the opening of the bodice at the throat. Miss Gooding made an attractive and very pretty bride in her rich gown. Immediately following the ceremony came a "reception" from 6.30 to 8 o'clock, in which ceremony Messrs. George P. Sprague and Herbert Teel acted as ushers, and through this period congratulations were showered upon the evidently very happy couple. A dainty spread was set in the adjoining room which received its full share of attention when the "presentation" ceremony was over, then the elegant array of presents claimed attention. Miss Gooding has served with the largest degree of success as a teacher in Cotting High school, and among those present on Wednesday evening were the pupils under her charge at the time of her recent resignation. The most stately and striking of all the presents shown on this occasion was the picture, in heavy oak frame, which came from the scholars of the school. The gifts from friends and relatives embraced a variety of silver and glass ware, pictures, lamps, elegant china ware, etc. Miss Gooding's parents handsomely furnished the bridal chamber as their wedding gift to the couple and Mr. Dodge's mother refurnished the dining room in keeping. After a somewhat extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will be domiciled at the Dodge homestead, corner of Arlington avenue and Court street.

—Not since Messrs. Whitaker, Rugg, Cushman and others put up a game of ball on Russell park, June 17, 1878, has there been its equal in ball playing until last Wednesday afternoon when the married men of Arlington Boat Club who were willing to play base-ball encountered an equal number of unmarried men in a game on Lawrence field. It was an event to be long remembered, and a packed grand stand and a crowd hanging like a dark fringe around the field had no end of fun. The ingenious device of Deering at third base intended to stop any ball coming in his direction, and the treat he supplied to the runners getting that far, contributed its share, but none of the adjuncts of quaint and curious dress or other devices equalled the novelty of the playing. The game opened in great shape, the first inning resulting in 18 to 0 in favor of the unmarried team. As the professional reporters put it, "the game was ended in this inning." The fannies struggled nobly against an adverse fate, but Olive's home run (he's a dandy when he does run), nor Durgin's balloon-like sailing around the diamond, nor the grand and lofty tumbling of the once active Hill, nor Whittemore's phenomenal all-around work could overcome such a lead as 18, and they finally surrendered the game with the best grace possible, 35 to 25,—a much better showing than the opening inning indicated, as likely to be the result. Our scorer had both a card and a book, but it took so much time and space to score errors that beyond a mere tally of outs and runs both were utter failures, so the minutest details of this most remarkable game must pass into oblivion instead of becoming part of Arlington's base-ball history. The "married men" consisted of Messrs. E. F. Deering, W. S. Durgin, J. M. Olive, E. M. Kimball, O. W. Whittemore, Fred Norton, George L. Forrestall, Arthur Richardson, A. Bart Hill. Their opponents were Messrs. Robbins, Bunce, Gay, Ellison, Bacon, Homer, Moody, Swan and Bixby. President Hesseltine acted in the capacity of umpire.

—Last Friday evening, June 22d, the ladies of the Universalist church, with Mrs. Geo. W. Storer at the head of the committee of arrangements, gave a strawberry festival in the vestry of the church, the proceeds from which will net the goodly sum of thirty-three dollars. The ice cream and strawberries were served on bountifully spread tables in the supper room. A good attendance was present so that when the company was seated in the main vestry to listen to the entertainment there was found to be a large and appreciative audience. The farce comedy entitled "Matrimony," was presented on a set stage, by a cast composed of E. Lexington young people, assisted by Leon Dadman, of Somerville, Mr. Dadman divided honors with Mr. Carlton Childs in the excellent performance given, with a great deal of credit is due Miss Mattie Childs who assumed the role she took at the last moment. Miss Carrie Underwood was the other young lady in the cast who had her share of honors with the others so heartily accorded by the well pleased audience.

Lexington Locals.

—A burst in the gas pipe necessitated the digging up of the trench in front of the Blinn residence on Monument street, on Monday of this week.

—The next holiday in order is the glorious 4th, or, as it is now frequently termed, "Independence Day."

—Rev. C. A. Staples will conduct the communion service at the First Parish church next Sunday forenoon, at the close of the regular preaching service.

—John B. Ulmer was arrested on Sunday for drunkenness. In the Concord police court, on Monday morning, the offender was put on probation for six months.

—This evening, at Hancock church, Rev. Edw. G. Porter will deliver the "preparatory lecture." On Sunday, July 1st, Rev. Mr. Porter will occupy the pulpit of this church.

—The electric light station has been furnished this week with two new boilers, materially increasing the capacity of the machinery of the station, and a one thousand light power dynamo has also been put in. This looks like enterprise.

—We are informed that Mr. Foster Sherburne has purchased the old Viles farm in the vicinity of his own residence, on Main street, and will utilize the same for a land enterprise. It is stated that the property will be cut up into house lots.

—Saturday, June 23d, the Selectmen and Board of Health met in joint session as provided by law, and elected A. Bradford Smith to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Franklin Alderman from the Board of Health.

—The neat and small folder which has the railroad time table inside, which B. C. Whitaker uses as a business card, has been distributed this week among his customers and friends, acquainting them with the change in the time table which goes into effect on Sunday, July 1st.

—The Young People's Guild held their last meeting for the summer, till Sept. 2d, on Sunday evening last, in the vestry of the First Parish Unitarian church. Miss Lena Grozier had the exercises of the meeting in charge, and read an interesting paper on "Friendship."

—The George G. Meade W. R. C. No. 97 will hold its next regular meeting in G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday, July 3d, at half past seven, p. m. The next meeting will not occur till Aug. 21st, the intervening time being the usual summer recess enjoyed by the members.

—Mr. Geo. E. Muzzey was promptly on hand, as usual, with his handy business time table cards, giving the summer running time of the local trains on this branch of the Boston & Maine R. R. The change of the time table goes into effect on Sunday, July 1st, but the cards have been issued several days in advance so that the possessors could become familiar with the change.

—The work of improving the sidewalk on Main street in the vicinity of the Old Bucknam tavern, known as the Stetson place, was inaugurated on Monday by moving back the stone wall so as to give the necessary width to the sidewalk. When this work is completed, if we are not mistaken, it will be found to be a wonderful improvement to both the street and the estate in question.

—During the thunder storm of Friday last the lightning struck the telephone pole in front of Mr. Geo. O. Whitney's estate, corner of Hancock and Adams streets, which communicated with the wire supplying the house and barn with electric light and did some damage in the interior of both. The casualty had the effect of thoroughly frightening the inmates of both the house and barn, but fortunately no one was hurt.

—We are glad to note, in the new time going into effect on Sunday, that the noon trains have changed so as to run much more to the convenience and advantage of local passengers than those in effect since the previous change made last January. The old train leaving Boston at 12.20 has been replaced, and we have one leaving Lexington at 12.51. Both these trains form the most radical and at the same time the most gratifying change in the time table, although there are other changes which will make a close inspection of the new time table desirable.

—We have received the circular announcement of the H. E. Holt summer school of the Normal Institute of Vocal Harmony, for the season of 1894. It will be the eleventh annual session and will be held, as usual, in Lexington, and the Hancock school will be used for the daily meetings of the Institute during its session. The Institute opens Aug. 14th and will continue till Aug. 31st, which is a trifle later than has been the usual custom. Prof. Holt will be assisted this year by a corps of efficient teachers and lecturers, and is anticipating a successful term for his popular summer school.

—Mr. William Viles died Saturday evening, June 23d, of heart disease, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Benj. F. Tenney, on Main street, Lexington. He was in his 82d year and has been of late in quite feeble health. Mr. Viles was a bachelor and has always resided in Lexington, and until recently lived in the old homestead of historic note, which was moved away to give place to his sister's new residence, where he had his home. In his earlier years Mr. Viles carried on the small farm about the homestead, and had his home with his unmarried sister till death left him bereaved of her kindly offices. He is survived by two married sisters, Mrs. B. F. Tenney and Mrs. Martha Tidd, of Woburn, and has relatives residing here in Lexington. The funeral took place on Tuesday at his late home, and was conducted by Rev. Carlton A. Staples, pastor of the Unitarian church.

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